

Join the Red Cross!
PLANT A GARDEN!

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Join the Red Cross!
PLANT A GARDEN!

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1917.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

NEGRO BURNED; DOUBLE LYNCHING NEAR

QUIZ STORM FACED BY PREMIER RIBOT

French Leader Tomorrow
Will Face First Test of New
Cabinet's Strength

DEPUTIES TO DISCUSS
WAR INTERPELLATIONS

Crisis Will Be Forestalled By
Last Military Shake-
up, Is Belief

BY W. S. FORREST

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, May 22.—Premier Ribot
faces tomorrow the first test of
strength of his new cabinet when the
chamber of deputies reconvenes. A
secret session is likely at once to dis-
cuss the multitudinous interpellations
already announced. All refer to the
military situation and particularly the
French offensive of this spring.

Blaise Diagne, one of the three ne-
gro deputies in the French lower
house, is to ask about disposition of
French colored troops. M. Renaudel,
who, since Juarez' assassination and
elevation of Albert Thomas to the
cabinet has been leader of the hun-
dred or so socialist deputies, has an-
nounced his intention of interpellating
government leaders on the general
subject of future military operations.
Other questions will touch on distri-
bution and conservation of food sup-
plies and the sanitary service.

While normally such questions
would prove highly embarrassing to
the government in power, it is be-
lieved that the last reorganization of
the military command will appease
the most critical opponents of the gov-
ernment and forestall a crisis. Par-
liamentary experts believed Ribot
would weather the storm safely.

One source of speculation today was
whether the popularity of Marshal
Joffre might not exert some effect in
this discussion of military commands.
Joffre is the most popular military
figure in and out of the chamber
because his methods were "slow,"
but he has retrieved his popularity of
late and is regarded as a soldier with-
out any political strings. News-
papers once inclined to be "critical of
Joffre now talk of him as "Notre Jof-
fre"—(Our Joffre).

**DRAFT WARNINGS ARE
ISSUED BY CROWDER**

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Provost
Marshal Crowder today warned the
men of America they cannot escape
army service on account of depend-
ents unless these are "solely" depend-
ent upon them. He also added that
because exemption from draft is claim-
ed, it does not mean that they will be
allowed exemption and warns that
men specifically stating their grounds
for claiming exemption. Even alien
enemies within the age limits must
register, Marshal Crowder announced.

**STATE HEALTH BOARD
STARTS WAR ON RATS**

SACRAMENTO, May 22.—A cam-
paign is launched by the state board
of health for the extermination of
rats. It is pointed out that a war on
rats, if successful, will be as much of
a victory as winning an important bat-
tle in the war with Germany. Rats,
besides spreading disease, eat and de-
stroy something like \$50,000,000 of
foodstuffs a year in the United States,
is estimated. The health board sug-
gests that the first move in the exter-
mination is a cutting off of the rats'
food supply. This could be done by
making buildings rat-proof.

**PAYS \$125 FOR THEFT
OF 'SPUDS' IN L. A.**

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—High-cost-
of-spud prices broke local altitude re-
cords here today if the fine imposed on
Floyd Kennedy in police court is to
be set up as a criterion. Kennedy
purloined only a few of the garden
delicacies from a vacant lot and met
stiff reproof before Police Judge Hugh
J. Crawford. "One hundred and twenty-
five days in jail," ordered the judge,
"or \$125." Kennedy paid.

**TEUTON-SLAV PEACE
NEAR, IS FORECAST
OF BERLIN PAPER**

COPENHAGEN, May 22
—Prediction that Russia
would soon accept a separ-
ate peace with Germany
was made by the Berlin
Vossische Zeitung editor-
ially today. Text of the ar-
ticle received here urged
that Germany state as
clearly as possible her own
peace conditions and offer
Russia financial help after
the war.

**PEACE BACKERS
GET BIG TEUTON
CONCESSION**

Socialists Delegates to Con-
clave At Stockholm Given
Passports, Except One

AMSTERDAM, May 22.—All Ger-
man Socialists—except one—of both
majority and minority parties, who
have been designated by their two or-
ganizations as delegates to the Stock-
holm peace conference, were granted
passports by the German government
today. The lone exception was Adolf
Hoffman of the radical Socialist group.
It was announced that his application
to leave Germany had been refused
because of Hoffman's recent connec-
tion with the general strike agitation.

Granting of permission to leave
Germany to those Socialist delegates
is an extraordinary concession by the
government and strengthens still
more the conviction of German plot-
ting in the pseudo "Socialist" peace
conference at Stockholm. Since the
latter part of April all permission to
depart from Germany has been re-
fused travelers. From the exclusion
of Hoffman, it is apparent the German
government is only credentialing
those on whose pro-government leanings
they can depend.

The Stockholm conference is to be
held in June. Russian Socialists, real-
izing the German domination of the
"peace conference" originally agitated
by Philip Scheidemann, German ma-
jority Socialist leader, recently issued
a call for a Stockholm conference of
representatives of Socialists of the world
and which would be free from sus-
picion of any German taint.

**GENERAL LIGGETT HAS
HAD ACTIVE CAREER**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Major-
General Hunter Liggett, new com-
manding general of the western de-
partment of the United States army,
has had one of the most active
careers of any officer in the Ameri-
can military forces. Here is his record:

Born in Pennsylvania, March 21,
1857; entered West Point military
academy July 1, 1875; graduated 1879;
second lieutenant Fifth infantry, June,
1879; first lieutenant Fifth infantry,
June 27, 1884; captain, January 1,
1897; major and assistant adjutant
general U. S. volunteers, June 3, 1898;
major Third-first U. S. volunteer in-
fantry, July 13, 1899; discharged and
returned to regular army, June 18,
1901; major Twenty-first infantry, May
5, 1902; transferred to Thirtieth in-
fantry, September, 1907; lieutenant-
colonel Fifteenth infantry, June 5,
1909; colonel, March 12, 1912; brig-
adier-general, February 12, 1913; ma-
jor-general, March 6, 1917.

**ART SMITH IN OSAKA
ANTI-VICE CRUSADE**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Art
Smith, sensational aviator, has joined
the anti-vice crusade at Osaka, Japan,
according to advices received here to-
day. When he made a flight over
Osaka recently he dropped 3500 cir-
culars bearing an argument against
the proposed establishment of a li-
censed quarter in that city.

TEUTON LOSSES HUGE

LONDON, May 22.—A total of 42,833
men in killed, wounded and missing
is contained in the German official
lists during April.

RIOTS NEAR MADRID

MADRID, May 22.—Violent demon-
strations have occurred at Saragossa,
a large city 175 miles northeast of
Madrid.

**TO DEMAND LIFE
OF WOMAN IN
BOMB CASE IF
CONVICTED**

State Determined Mrs. Moon-
ey Must Pay Extreme Pen-
alty If Found Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The
state is determined to demand the
death penalty if Mrs. Rena Mooney,
on trial here, is convicted of complicity
in the preparedness parade dynamiting
of July 22 last.

This was clearly indicated today
when the state, in examining tales-
men, excused all who declared they
have a prejudice against hanging a
woman. Many of those examined and
rejected freely admitted that they
would not hesitate to vote to hang a
man, but could not bring themselves to
send a woman to death, no matter of
what crime she was convicted.

Four jurors had been named tempo-
rarily when the trial resumed in su-
perior court today. Great difficulty is
being met by both sides in selecting a
juror. Because of the wide publicity
given to the trial of Thomas J. Mooney,
the defendant's husband, who was
convicted on a similar charge and to
the court proceedings growing out of
related cases, most of those sum-
moned admitted a prejudice either for
or against the defendant. It is expected
a week will be required for the selec-
tion of the jury.

Mrs. Mooney was the central figure
in court today. Attired in a natty
brown suit and wearing a bouquet of
pink carnations in her corsage, she
sat beside a police matron inside the
rail and took an active part in the
examination of veniremen. A few feet
away sat her husband, heavily
manacled. Mooney kept his eyes con-
stantly on his wife and smiled his en-
couragement whenever her glance met
his.

The trial is expected to last a
month.

**L. A. WOMAN SEEKS TO
HEAD 'DISLOYAL LIST'**

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Mrs.
Edith Patterson of this city wants to
head Federal District Attorney Pres-
ton's "List of Disloyal Americans."
She used red ink to write Preston ask-
ing to be the first listed on the "roll
of dishonor," declaring she opposes
American participation in the war and
that President Wilson is acting for
Wall Street's interests.

**FLOOD WARNING SENT
OUT AT YUMA, ARIZ.**

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Warning
of flood conditions anticipated in the
Colorado river at Yuma was sounded
by telegram to the United States
weather bureau today when Ford A.
Carpenter, meteorologist, in the Los An-
geles office of the bureau, received
word today that twenty-six feet of wa-
ter is expected at Yuma June 1, Night
and day work by engineers of the im-
perial valley irrigation district to
strengthen protection dykes and pre-
vent serious damage from the high
water is under way.

**HOOVER APPOINTMENT
LAUDED BY BRITAIN**

LONDON, May 22.—"It is scarcely
necessary to point out the satisfaction
felt here over the appointment of Mr.
Hoover," said Kennedy Jones, direc-
tor of food economy, when asked his
opinion regarding President Wilson's
announcement of his appointment.
Only a small minority in the United
States will have to be disciplined "by
the full exercise of the powers as the
President now asks of congress," said
Hoover.

**\$100,000 THEFT LAID
TO 2 HELD ON DESERT**

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Frank
Howard and M. G. Barnes were today
arrested on the desert, charged with
stealing \$100,000 in mining stock from
a miner near Blythe Junction. After
trying to sell the stock to the original
owner the men fled to the desert, en-
tered a shack and fought a shotgun
battle with a posse until their ammu-
nition was exhausted.

**DRAFT ACT LEGALITY
UNDER FIRE AT S. F.**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Ferdi-
nand Claudius, an Oakland man, to-
day petitioned the state supreme
court to prevent the mayor and city
clerk from registering under the se-
lective service bill, alleging that the
act violates the constitutional amend-
ment forbidding slavery and involun-
tary servitude.

**SWEDEN'S WRATH AT
TEUTONS GROWS AS
SHIPS ARE SEIZED**

STOCKHOLM, May 22.—The
growing popular and official re-
sentment against Germany, due to
recent losses of Swedish
ships by submarines, was in-
tensified today by announcement
that the steamers Lizzie, Goota and
Kaell had been captured between
Sweden and Finland. Presumably
the German vessels which made the
captures took the ships into
port, but their disposition was not
related.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark
have recently suffered heavy losses
through German U-boats. A state-
ment received from Denmark semi-
official sources today detailed re-
signment there because of this
campaign and declared since the
start of the war 150 Danish ships
had been lost through submarines
or mines, with 510 seamen lost. Of
these 210, two hundred were said
to have perished in the last three
months—since inauguration of the
German unrestrained submarine
warfare.

**SICK OR ABSENT
CAN REGISTER
NOW FOR DRAFT**

All Save Ill and Those Away
From County Must Wait
Until June 5

Any male person between the
ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, who
is so sick that he will be unable
to go to a place of registration un-
der the draft law can have some
other person register for him
now.

Any person subject to registra-
tion under that law who is in this
county and will not be in his
own county on the day of registra-
tion, June 5, can register now.
For those two classes and those
two classes only, County Clerk
W. B. Williams has cards for reg-
istration. No others need apply.

The tentative instructions so far
received are very plain upon the
point as to how a sick person may
register under the draft act. Let any
such person send some one to the of-
fice of the county clerk at once.

Several men have gone to the
clerk's office or the sheriff's office and
have sought to register now, saying
that they would be traveling on June
5. Such registrations are refused.
The law states that such a person
must register wherever he is June 5,
and his registration will be forward-
ed to his home town for a certificate
of registration.

However, any person who is here
and knows now that he will not be at
his home elsewhere than here can
register now. The blanks will be
filled out and will be sent to the man's
home. The purpose of the law is to
have the records kept upon a man
at his home place, at which
place he would be liable under the
draft procedure.

Here in Orange county there will
be a registration place in every
city. Sheriff Jackson and County
Clerk Williams have a list of deputies
and places of registration, which will
be given out previous to registration
day.

Every male person, regardless of
nativity, from 21 to 30, inclusive, must
register. After June 5 any officer can
demand the right to be shown the cer-
tificate of registration of a man of
draft age. Failure to have such a
certificate will be a misdemeanor.

**FOOD BILL PROVIDES
FOR BIG U. S. SURVEY**

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The final
draft of the administration's food bill,
ordered by Senate committee, provides
for a nationwide food survey; for the
purchase and distribution of seed, and
appropriates money to educate house-
wives in food conservation.

**SECOND CLASS MAIL
RATES COMPROMISED**

WASHINGTON, May 22.—After a hot
fight the House Ways and Means com-
mittee today agreed on a compromise
increase in second-class mail rates,
ranging from a cent and a half to 5
cents per pound.

**MONGOLIA SHELLS OF
1898 VINTAGE, SHOWN**

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The or-
nance department today reported that
some shells aboard the Mongolia,
were made during the Spanish war.
The department declares that this
should not effect the effectiveness of
the shells.

**15,000 TEUTONS
LOST IN 2 DAYS
IN FIGHTING
WITH FRENCH**

Nivelle's Men Firmly Retain
Grip On Moronvilliers
Crest, Paris Claim

PARIS, May 22.—One thousand
prisoners were taken by French forces
in the advance by which they are now
firmly holding the Moronvilliers crest,
today's official statement said. Three
German counter attacks against posi-
tions in this section conquered yester-
day were repulsed during last night.
The war office reported violent can-
nonading in the Plateau Vauclero sec-
tion.

BY HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN
THE FIELD, May 22.—Since Sunday
Germany has lost more than fifteen
thousand men in killed, wounded and
missing in the fighting by which the
French had today gained full posses-
sion of all important points on all domi-
nating crests of the Moronvilliers
crest.

The figures are those of headquar-
ters. They give an adequate idea of
the full extent of the victory achieved
in the latest French double advance.
General Nivelle's men are now in com-
mand of all important points between
Mounts Cornillet and Teton. They are
within half a mile of Moronvilliers it-
self.

From where the French lines were
pushing forward today there is a clear
way down the valley of the Sulpe.
The new positions were attained af-
ter fierce fighting in an advance simulta-
neously executed on both the eastern
and western extremities of the Moron-
villiers crest.

**MYSTERY LEAK TELLS
GERMANS OF PLAN TO
BUILD BIG U-TRADERS**

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Because
through mysterious underground chan-
nels, news of the incorporation of the
Merchant Submarine Company, cap-
italized at \$10,000,000, leaked to Ger-
many, information of the organization
of the concern, which will build mer-
chant submarines more than ten
times as large as the Deutschland, is
public property today. The huge mer-
chant submarine is the sea terror
now used by Germany to prey upon
shipping, Simon Lake. Not until it
was known that Germany had heard
of the formation of the Merchant Sub-
marine Company was it allowed to
become known here that such a step
had been taken. Details of the con-
struction of the merchant diver are
being kept secret. Profits from oper-
ating the merchant submarines are ex-
pected to be huge.

**BRAZIL DECLARATION
OF WAR IS HELD NEAR**

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 22.—Brazil
may declare war on Germany today.
Such a course by the government was
predicted by newspapers and officials
today. The greatest interest was
manifested in the text of a special
message to Congress which President
Braz announced would be transmitted
late today.

**BARRING LIQUOR FROM
FARM LABOR FAVORED**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The
California Farmers Conference, in ses-
sion here, today is on record as favor-
ing legislation which will remove li-
quor from the reach of farm em-
ployees. A majority of the delegates
to the conference also voted in favor
of the importation of Chinese farm
hands, under restrictions, for the pe-
riod of the war. The conference closes
today.

**CANADA PLANS DRAFT
LAW SIMILAR TO U. S.**

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22.—A selective
conscription bill similar to the law
recently passed in the United States,
will be introduced in Newfoundland
in the legislative session which opens
May 29, according to word received
here today from St. Johns. The state-
ment was made on authority of Prem-
ier Sir Edward Morris.

SHROUD PERSHING NEWS

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Until
Major General Pershing arrives in
France with his force no more news
will be given out regarding the ex-
pedition, it has been announced. The
censorship was clamped on to prevent
Germany from obtaining information
that might lead to attacks by subma-
rines on American transports.

**PORTUGAL GRIPPED
BY FOOD RIOTING;
10 SLAIN IN LISBON**

MADRID, May 22.—Ten persons
were killed and fifty injured in
food rioting in Lisbon, Portugal,
Sunday, according to information
received here today.

The advices stated that troops
were called to put down the dis-
turbances and that these finally
succeeded in quelling the rioters.
A number of bakeries were
sacked.
Rioting is reported to be spread-
ing throughout Portugal.
Details are withheld by a strict
censorship.

**SLAV SOLDIERS,
WORKMEN PLAN
WAR CONCLAVE**

Sweeping Discussions Slated
To Be Held June 14,
Is Announced

PETROGRAD, May 22.—It was to-
day announced that a general congress
of workmen and soldiers from all parts
of Russia will be called for June 14
to discuss "war, peace, finances, the
army, etc."

NEW YORK, May 22.—Russia is
planning exactly to define the term,
"peace without annexations and con-
tributions" in her war aims and is
making ready to call for a revision of
war ideals by the allies according to
a special Petrograd dispatch pub-
lished today by the New York Times.
Commenting on the revision of war
aims statement—as first announced in
United Press dispatches Saturday
from William G. Shepherd at Petro-
grad—the Times article says:

"It is thought here the allies will
call a conference to consider the
whole question of Russia's future in
the war. We are on the eve of a
series of important and far-reaching
negotiations between Russia and the
allies on the question of a revision of
war aims as outlined in their reply to
President Wilson. Tereschenko,
who entered on his duties at the for-
eign office yesterday, saw the allied
ambassadors the same afternoon and
I understand the matter was formally
discussed."

**BEATEN WITH BUCKET
FOR DEFENDING FLAG,
HE SUES FOR \$10,000**

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Because
he rushed to the defense of Old Glory
when he saw the flag being torn to
shreds by Joseph Shultz, Louis Scal-
era, an Italian, alleges he was beaten
over the head with an iron bucket
and seeks redress in superior court to
the extent of \$10,075 damages. Scal-
era charges Shultz's wife with wield-
ing the bucket.

**SHANGHAI PLANS WAR
CAMP FOR AMERICANS**

TOKIO, May 4.—(By Mail).—Estab-
lishment of a camp for military train-
ing of Americans in China has been
proposed at Shanghai, according to
advices from China today. If permis-
sion of the American government can
be obtained, the camp will be organ-
ized at Chengwang-Tao and will open
August 1.

Colonel Hall, commanding the fif-
teenth battalion of the American guard
at Tsin Tsin is expected to train
these men.

**SENATOR LANE LOSING
LIFE FIGHT IN S. F.**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—United
States Senator Lane of Oregon is
fighting for his life at St. Francis hos-
pital, where he has been lying ill for
several days. It was stated at the
hospital early today that his condition
was unchanged. Attending physicians,
after a consultation, indicated that he
is gradually sinking and there is lit-
tle hope of his recovery.

Senator Lane is suffering from
heart trouble and a general break-
down. He has been ill for nearly a
year, but his condition did not be-
come serious until last week when he
was stricken while en route from
Washington to Portland.

**U-BOAT WARFARE IS
PROTESTED BY MEXICO**

LONDON, May 25.—Mexico has pre-
sented a formal note of protest against
the submarine warfare to the German
foreign office, according to an Ex-
change Telegraph dispatch from Am-
sterdam today. The Mexican minister
in Berlin held a lengthy conference
with the foreign office yesterday.

**THOUSANDS
ON TRAIL
OF THIRD
ACCUSED**

After Death of First Black
Crowd Captures Second,
Now Seeks Other

SLAIN GIRL'S MOTHER
SEES MURDERER BURN

Whole Town Closed As Car-
rying Out of Summery
Justice Is Awaited

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 22.—El-
Person, a negro, was burned to death
at the stake near Potts' Camp, Miss.,
early this morning, by a mob of men
who had taken him from officers. Per-
son had confessed to the killing of
Antonette Reppal by cutting off her
head, after an assault near Potts'
Camp about three weeks ago.

Late yesterday Person was forcibly
taken from sheriff's deputies who
were conveying him from Nashville, to
Memphis, Tenn. The mob met the
train at Potts' Camp, overpowered the
guard, seized the prisoner and after
declaring their intention of summarily
executing him for the crime, made off
in automobiles. They left in the di-
rection of the railroad bridge, near
which the decapitated body of the
child was found some days after she
had disappeared while on her way
from home to school.

Second Negro Caught

Person implicated two other ne-
groes in his confession. One of those
linked with Person's crime has been
captured, while a throng of people es-
timated at 5000, is seeking the third,
with the intention of carrying out a
double burning at the stake.

Virtually every store in Memphis,
is closed in anticipation of the
burnings, and thousands of people are
awaiting the double lynching, which
is expected this afternoon.

At the lynching of Person 2000 peo-
ple, none of them masked, watched
the victim burn. The crowd included
women.

Person's ears were cut off and he
was otherwise mutilated before the
match was applied to the fagots.

Some one in the crowd proposed
shooting Person, but relatives of the
negro's victim said:

Mercy Plea Rejected

"Let him suffer as the little girl
suffered."

The girl's mother witnessed the
burning.

The women in the crowd sang "John
Brown's Body," as the flames enveloped
the negro.

The third negro was later tracked to
a shack, in which he, with others, had
baricaded himself.

The crowd has gone for weapons
with which to battle the negroes.

**RUSS WAR MINISTER
EN ROUTE TO FRONT**

PETROGRAD, May 22.—Minister of
War and Marine Kerensky left the
capital today for a brief visit to Fin-
land. From there he will go to the
front. His visit with the troops is to
explain the exact governmental situ-
ation and to urge them to unyielding
efforts against Germany.

**VENTURA FAVORED FOR
PYTHIAN CONVENTION**

REDDING, May 22.—All Southern
California lodges today are supporting
Ventura's fight for the next state
Pythian convention and Ventura
seems assured of success.

**HOUSE REPUBLICANS
FIGHT PRESS MUZZLE**

WASHINGTON, May 22.—House Re-
publicans today agreed, practically
unanimously to oppose all censorship
provisions of the administration bill
when a conference report of the meas-
ure is reported to the House.

**'DRY' NAVY BILL IS
PRESENTED IN HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Congress-
man Padgett today introduced a bill
empowering the President to enforce
prohibition in the navy.

PROBE OF GIANT ATLANTA FIRE BEGUN AS AID IS GIVEN

Red Cross Cares For 10,000 Homeless As \$3,000,000 Blaze Is Controlled

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.—Having burned through the heart of Atlanta's residence district, destroying 10,000 persons homeless and destroying at least \$3,000,000 worth of property, one of the worst fires the South has ever known, was finally gotten under control here early today. There was only one death, Miss Bessie Hodges died from shock. Sixty persons were injured.

The cause of the fire, which started in a storage house on Decatur street, is unknown. Fire authorities believe it was incendiary. Mayor Candler believes it is in progress. Today's great task is caring for the thousands of homeless and destitute who lost everything in the flames.

Throttle Vandalism
Vandalism was throttled before dawn by the arrival of student reserve officers from Fort McPherson, who are in control of the situation. The only arrest so far was that of a man who tried to steal a piano standing on a sidewalk.

Red Cross nurses and dozens of volunteers cared for the homeless men, women and children wandering aimlessly through the devastated district where their homes had been.

Residential sections untouched by the blaze threw open their doors to the sufferers and Mayor Candler announced that while outside offers were appreciated the city would take care of its own. The fire was brought under control only by the liberal use of dynamite. Private residences were blown up on every side of the fire. Even then the blaze was so fierce it reached out and licked up piles of furniture in the streets and adjoining alleys.

75 Blocks Razed
Seventy-five residential blocks of the city were wiped out.

Few in the path of the fire saved more than they could carry. People were slow to appreciate the rapidity of the fire's approach even hours after its start. The blaze progressed as fast as a man could walk.

Families and individuals got away in every sort of conveyance and on foot. Many of them thought the city was doomed. Hundreds came straggling back along country roads this morning.

Acres of beautiful homes were blown from their foundations in the twelve-hour fight. The heavy detonations thundered and shook the city throughout the night, adding to the terror and misery of the homeless folk hurrying off into the darkness from the great blaze.

Fire fighting apparatus from the neighboring cities rendered valuable service and today continued to direct streams of water on the long line of smoldering ruins.

Gale Spurs Flames
Starting in the Skinner storage and warehouse plant near Decatur and Fort streets, the blaze quickly spread to small frame buildings near by. Dry as tinder, they added fuel to the flames, which rushed north and northeastward on the wings of a gale.

When the alarm reached the department much apparatus and many men were already out fighting two other blazes. This handicapped the department and gave the fire its start. This also gave rise to reports of incendiaryism. Funds were being raised today by the local Red Cross and the Associated Charities for the care of the homeless. Both white and black were cared for.

THE MAINE PICNIC
On the 9th of June, 1917, there will be a big all-day picnic of Maine people at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

Dr. Magill, Osteopath, Phone 956-W.

See the Twin Bed Outing Trailer In Our Window

The Twin Bed Trailer is a tent, dining room and bedroom all in one. It is one of the coziest little wayside inns imaginable. So convenient, one man can set it up in five minutes.

If you possess a car come and see this great camping outfit.

Wm. F. Lutz Co.
East Fourth and Spurgeon.

SELLS 1475 SACKS OF BARLEY FOR \$3700

CALIPATRIA, Cal., May 22.—Thirty-seven hundred dollars cash was paid to L. A. Rawles of this place, who made the first delivery of barley for this season, to the mills last Friday. His crop amounted to 1,475 sacks, harvested from 51 acres.

When it is considered that Rowles will sell about \$500 worth of straw and have about \$200 worth of pasture from the land off of which he took his \$3,700 barley crop, and will follow with a crop of corn yielding some \$4,000 in the fall, it can be seen that Rawles is "doing his bit" in the way of intensive farming and incidentally getting paid for it at the rate of about \$10,000 annually.

S. F. JURIST HAILED AS COMING GOVERNOR BY 'FOGHORN' MURPHY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham is "Foghorn" Murphy's candidate for governor. "Foghorn," far-famed announcer for the Pacific Coast Baseball League, announced Graham, so of course the judge is Murphy's own candidate.

The jurist was walking down Market street near Sixth. Along came the gentleman of the foghorn voice, riding his nag and sporting a new megaphone. Murphy hailed Graham and instantly bellowed:

"Judge Graham, the poor man's friend! Next governor of California!" Murphy followed the judge, repeating his ear-splitting cry, until the jurist dodged into the Olympic Club to hide.

SPECIAL WAR RELIEF COURSE ON AT U. S.

BERKELEY, May 22.—Aviation, first aid to the injured, telegraphy, how to make bandage, field cooking—in fact, every subject that has to do with war relief—are being taught at a special five weeks' session of the University of California, which opened here yesterday morning. It will be wedged in between the close of the regular term and the opening of the summer session.

Instructors in aviation have a squad in hand, teaching them the rudiments of the war flyers' profession. Telegraphing, signaling, range-finding and many other subjects besides just flying in a machine, are taught.

FIELD MANAGERS FOR PACKING CO. INSPECT CROPS

Produce In Splendid Shape, But Little Backward Because of Weather

With chilis and Refugee beans planted for the local cannery of the California Packers' Corporation doing nicely, prospects now are that the big plant will start operations about July 15.

H. E. Chick, of San Francisco, general field manager of the company, was here yesterday in company with R. H. McIntosh, field manager of the district of Southern California. The field men went over the district inspecting produce being grown for the cannery and were very much pleased at conditions.

"It will be about the middle of July before we commence our packing season at the Santa Ana plant," said McIntosh. "This has been a very backward growing season. It has been cold and cloudy and this has had the effect of retarding the growth of pimientos and Refugee beans. We will start on pimientos."

WINTERSBURG SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC HELD BY OVER 100

WINTERSBURG, May 22.—The M. E. Sunday school picnic at Anaheim Landing Saturday was attended by over one hundred of the membership, and was a decided success. Long before the appointed hour of 9 had arrived children began to gather at the church eager to be off for the good time they anticipated. James Haptonstall, one who is always able to take time to give the children enjoyment, drove his team with a hayrackload, Mrs. N. Walton and Albert Maddux drove single rigs, and the following took well-loaded cars:

Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs. Earl Farrar, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Miss Lizzie Gothard, Mrs. R. O. Wells, John Buck, F. Beckwith and Rev. O. N. Olson. The dinner committee did its work nobly, no one refusing an invitation to be seated at the well-filled tables except little Miss Knoff, a member of the cradle roll, who preferred to rest quietly in her go-cart. Bathing, boating, digging in the sand, baseball and a tag-of-war were the events of the afternoon. The day was perfect and everybody, old and young, enjoyed it to the full. On the way home, James Haptonstall was called upon to help a Ford that was in the sand near Sunset Beach and could neither go forward or back. The wind had piled the sand over the road so that for some distance it was almost impassable for teams.

WINTERSBURG PERSONALS

WINTERSBURG, May 22.—John Buck received a letter Friday from his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck, that they had reached Wilcox, Ariz., safely. They left Monday evening, going in their own car.

Miss Myrtle Culver was at home from the Los Angeles Normal to spend the week end with her parents.

Miss Ruth Jordan enjoyed a visit Sunday with her father, who drove over from Redlands for the day.

Miss Anna Davis and Miss Bertha Pann, members of the teaching force in Huntington Beach, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Huff, Saturday, the four motored to Fullerton, attended the Forensic, called on friends, and came back through Anaheim and visited there.

Miss Edna Phillips came home from Hynes Saturday afternoon, and in the evening the family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Edna and Helen, went to Olinda to stay over Sunday with friends.

Mrs. J. T. Stockton went to Chino

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

One man in seven is killed or injured, each year. What of your family, if Fate picks YOU?

AETNA-IZE

Any man can afford an Aetna Accident Policy. It brings \$12.50 to \$50 to you weekly, if disabled; as high as \$20,000 for fatal accident.

Yours—INSURANCE—ly,
Ben E. Turner.

INSURANCE (That's All)

O. M. Robbins & Son
402 N. Sycamore St.

Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Burdick, returning on Friday.

Oscar Cleaver went to Los Angeles Saturday to visit his sister, Miss Nina Cleaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Moore motored to Escondido Saturday for an over-Sunday visit with Rev. A. J. McKenzie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ruoff and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robertson spent Sunday in Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burgess did not get away on Thursday, but left early Friday morning for the East. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham took them to Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gothard and children spent Sunday with their relatives here.

Mrs. W. T. Hopkins of Los Angeles came out Monday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. F. Beckwith and family.

The work of the Anti-Saloon League was presented to the local Methodist congregation Sunday morning by R. H. Young of Los Angeles. Rev. Edward Lee of Santa Ana was also present and assisted in the service.

Mrs. Jesse Sibley went to Bellflower Sunday where her husband is doing repair work for the beet sugar company. After two weeks there, they will go to Zafra for three weeks, then to Santa Ana to make their home until the campaign closes.

E. Ray Moore and family were dinner guests Sunday at Mrs. Barton's.

Miss Dora Truelsen, who is assisting Miss Laura Wilson at the Springdale school, went to Los Angeles Friday evening to spend the week end with her sister.

A. D. Cleaver came up from Nuevo Wednesday and spent several days looking after his crops.

Mrs. Charles Graham of Puente spent several days visiting her mother, Mrs. George Crane, last week.

Professor H. O. Ensign and family are nicely domiciled in the Burgess residence, having moved on Friday.

Among the young people who enjoyed the Forensic at Fullerton Saturday were Hattie Schonele, Ethel Graham, Fern Bradbury, Ina Clemens, James Maddux and Josie Winters.

Mrs. S. A. Roberson, Miss Mae Roberson, Violet Edgar and Francis Roberson motored to Orange County Park Sunday after church.

Delma Nichols came up from Torrance Saturday night and visited at home until Sunday afternoon, when the Beckwith auto took him to the car line at Seal Beach to return to his work.

FINISH BARLEY HAY CUTTING ON RANCH

WINTERSBURG, May 22.—J. J. Graham has finished cutting 100 acres of barley hay and the men are busy baling it. Baling will begin in about three weeks. The Graham ranch is a big one. They have in 400 acres of beans here, and 100 acres at Puente and all are coming up fine. The two varieties were planted, limas and Lady Washingtons.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS ARE ENTERTAINED

WINTERSBURG, May 22.—The members of the devotional committee of the Epworth League were entertained Friday evening by Miss Ruth Jordan, the first vice president. After preparing the topic cards for the next half year, a social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater, Professor and Mrs. H. O. Ensign, Miss Lydia Moore and Rev. O. N. Olson.

FORMER WINTERSBURG MAN IS THEFT VICTIM

WINTERSBURG, May 22.—Emory P. Sharratt, a former well known resident of Wintersburg, now living near Brawley, had his home entered by sneak thieves recently. The family was away all day. It was on Sunday a week ago, which gave the robbers a fine opportunity to take all the time they needed. Evidently they were people who realized the high cost of living, since they emptied the larder completely, taking all the groceries, everything in the line of foodstuffs, so when the Sharratts returned, there was absolutely nothing in the house to eat. There was also a good pair of women's shoes taken.

FARM LOAN MEETING IS HELD ON FRIDAY

WINTERSBURG, May 22.—The La Bolsa Farm Loan Bank Association had an all-day meeting at Bradbury's hall Friday. H. O. Gardner of Torrance, Mrs. Clyde Bishop, notary public, Earl Farrar, the president, and the directors were present. Applications were type written and duly signed, ready for the government appraiser.

WORK AMONG SPANISH GIRLS TO BE TOLD

WINTERSBURG, May 22.—Miss Minnie Steele, deaconess, invites the women of Wintersburg and vicinity to the Rest Home in Huntington Beach next Wednesday afternoon, May 23, to hear Miss Mathias, of the Francis De Pauw Industrial School tell of the work done among the Spanish-speaking girls. This will be both profitable and interesting and it is hoped a number will take advantage of this kind invitation.

3 AUTOS IN TANGLE; AUTOISTS NOT HURT

WINTERSBURG, May 22.—A party of four men left Sunday morning for



This Week's Specials at Spicer's

—This week finds us in position to offer our patrons some especially interesting values. —Value offering is typical of the "Store of Certain Satisfaction," but these weekly offerings are more than value—they are bargain values.

\$1.50 and \$1.00
Shirt Waists—65c
—Broken lines—odds and ends—in some very attractive shirt waists. Only one or two of each kind in a lot. We have been selling them for \$1.50 and \$1.00. This week's close out, hurry price is 65c

Fibre Silk Hose 35c

—A special purchase enables us to offer a lot of women's Fibre Silk Hose, sizes 8½ to 10—black only —at 35c a pair. Think of buying black, fibre silk hose for only 35c

Venice Lace 10c yard

—Dainty narrow width Venice lace edging—the exact kind so much in demand for summer dresses. This lace will appeal to you instantly, at 10c yard

Petticoats \$2.25

—New line Petticoats with percaline tops and deep ruffled bottoms. One of the best petticoat values we have ever offered . . . \$2.25

Special Corsets \$1.00

—Special offering of \$1.00 Corsets in brocaded materials—pink or white—sizes up to 26. These corsets are remarkable values at \$1.00

Charles Spicer & Co.
"The Store of Certain Satisfaction."

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

SAVE TEN PER CENT. OF YOUR INCOME

Ten per cent saved from what you earn—and deposited in an account at the Santa Ana Savings Bank—will cause you no inconvenience—and this will make you comfortable in the course of time.

4% Interest Paid.

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK Santa Ana, Cal.

The First National Bank invites your banking business. Checking accounts solicited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Ana, Cal.

NEW OIL FIELD AREA LOOMING

FULLERTON, May 22.—Chester W. Brown, manager of the field department of the Union Oil Company, accompanied by W. W. Orcutt, head of the geological and land department, were in the local field a few days and made their visit a significant one. The officials set a stake on some new territory which is leased from C. C. Chapman at Richfield, the stake marking the location for a test well. The Union is showing its faith in the possibility of getting something good at Richfield and if successful will open up a new and vast oil area, extending the Fullerton field eastward several miles. The fact that the Union is moving eastward and will attempt to develop a new and untapped field proves the fact that there is a determined effort to secure more production as soon as possible.

MAID SHORTAGE IS LAID TO SLACKERS

CHICAGO, May 19.—There's a shortage of maids along the North Shore today. Offers of \$20 a week with board and room, private bath, laundry and other privileges for a maid and a cook are going begging at one home.

Applications for employment as maids have fallen off from fifty to seventy-five per cent in Evanston, Winnetka and Wilmette.

"Our applications have dropped off fifty per cent since the declaration of war with Germany," Mrs. S. Anderson, who operates one of the biggest agencies for women workers in Chicago, declared.

"I am inclined to believe that the girls are getting married. They must be marrying the men who are trying to evade war service."

Mrs. Helen Gahl, director of the employment agency at Evanston puts the blame on the munition factories, as does Mrs. E. N. Graham, director of the Benson avenue agency.

HE ALMOST FELL DOWN

—A. M. Hunsucker, Bogue Chitto, Miss., felt so grateful because of being freed from pain and distress that he wrote the following letter: "I was suffering from rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, also dizziness; would almost fall down at times. I started taking Foley Kidney Pills and two boxes gave me entire relief." Disordered kidneys give warning by pains in side and back, rheumatic aches, sore muscles, swollen joints, puffiness under eyes, tired and languid feeling.



Tuesday Night Is Class Night

Teaching from 7 to 9 o'clock; Social Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock; Ladies with cards admitted free, gentlemen 25c. Chapman's Orchestra. Don't forget your card!

Learn to Dance. Private Lessons by Appointment

Hebard's Dancing Academy

Third and Spurgeon, next to Clune's. Pacific 146



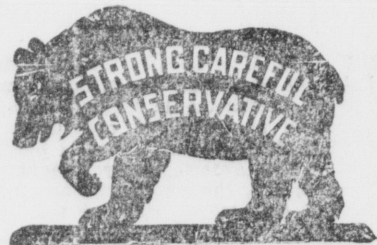
Springtime Needs

Gas Stoves, Oil Stoves, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Refrigerators

Both Phones 123

Griffith Lumber Company
LUMBER ROOFING CEMENT MILLWORK
Both Phones 7. 1022 East Fourth

Grow With This Growing Institution



ADVANTAGES WE OFFER DEPOSITORS

The first consideration in making a banking connection, is the safety of the bank as a depository and this is assured you by this bank's strength of resources, its directorate and its sound banking methods.

Service is another essential in your banking relations. Matters of business and finance are constantly arising which require sound advice, and the officers of this bank stand ready to advise and help you meet your problems large or small.

Our officers will be glad to consult with patrons on matters of investments, loans, securities and other business matters, at all times.

California National Bank

OFFICERS DIRECTORS
E. E. Vincent, President. A. E. Bennett J. A. Maag
John A. Harvey, V-Pres. A. G. Finley J. G. Quick
L. M. Doyle, Cashier. M. Nison A. J. McFadden
E. B. Sprague, Asst. Cash. R. E. Miles E. L. Morrison
E. L. Crawford, Asst. Cash. S. H. Finley M. M. Doyle

TWELVE CARS OF EXHIBITS TO BE AT WHITTIER TOMORROW

Salt Lake Preparedness Train to Be First Over Branch From Pico

Twelve cars of agricultural, horticultural and other farming exhibits will roll into Whittier tomorrow over the Salt Lake line. It will be the first train into Whittier over the Salt Lake branch now building from Pico Junction to Santa Ana. The tracks have been completed to that point. The big special is what is known as the Salt Lake Preparedness train, and the Chamber of Commerce of Whittier is making preparations for a proper celebration of the event. Hundreds are expected to be present from points in Southern California. Santa Ana and other Orange county cities will be well represented, according to all reports. The train is especially equipped for demonstrating the various farming features represented in the twelve cars. Forty men who are experts in the lines they represent, accompany the train and give those interested the benefit of knowledge gained through their scientific investigations.

Of particular interest to the agriculturalists of this county will be the special exhibits of beets and beans. The train will reach Whittier early in the morning and will remain there all day.

FIRST WOMEN VOTERS REGISTER IN CANADA

WINNEPEG, Man., May 22.—Women who are British subjects, over 21 years of age, are registering as new voters in Manitoba today, this being the first province in Canada to grant the franchise to the fair sex. Since Manitoba took the step all the western provinces and Ontario and Nova Scotia have followed her example. The new voting lists will be approved by the Canadian government for use in the general election this summer.

Efficient Service

In business is worthy of your best consideration. Our object is to give the best possible service, the lowest possible prices, quality considered, consistent with good business methods.

By selling for cash we are able to shade the price closer, give a few trials to see what we can do for you. A few "regular" prices:

A good 24 oz. loaf Bread	12c
12 lbs. Sugar	\$1.00
12 1/2 lbs. Brown Sugar	\$1.00
Pink Beans	16c
3 lbs. Jap Rice	25c
5 lbs. Blue Karo Syrup	35c
2 1/2 Velve Syrup	23c
1 doz. Sour Pickles, good size	10c
1 lb. Apple Butter	13c
3 large Dill Pickles	5c
2 Fignut or Grapenut	25c
Minced Clam	14c
Shredded Coconut	9c
Jello, any flavor	9c
Tryphosa	9c
No. 2 1/2 Pineapple, in syrup	15c
No. 2 Sliced Pineapple	18c
35c Durkee Dressing	28c
15c La Harbest Dressing	9c
Libby's Preserves	23c

Our flavor supply is of the best and medium grades, prices— and quality guaranteed.

PAY CASH—PAY LESS.

Peal & Drake

(At the Gordon Stand.)

Phone 195. 111 East Fourth St.

Specially Priced This Week

SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
SKIRTS

at

Smart Shop

Spurgeon Bldg.

Panamas

In the new blocks for Spring and Summer

\$5.00

TOYO PANAMAS

\$3.00

See them in our west window.

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth St.

FOREST SCENE IS CAMP DISPLAY SCHEME

Tom Willits Features Camp Equipment In Show Room Of W. F. Lutz Co.

The front part of the automobile display room of the W. F. Lutz Company is today a typical forest scene, with Tom Willits as the originator and executor of the scheme of display.

Willits is a lover of the mountains—the wild—and in carrying out the idea of a forest scene has left nothing to be guessed at. The mountain path, the mountain stream, the camp outfit spread out in full array—all are there.

Featuring the scene is a Twin Bed trailer, with its equipment shown to the best advantage. The Twin Bed trailer adds pleasure to a camping trip—weather conditions cut no ice with the tourist who has one of them attached to the rear of his machine.

Practically all the comforts of home are stowed away in the little two-wheel vehicle that trails the car. Everything that one needs for an extended tour may be packed away in the box of the trailer, suit-cases containing wearing apparel, camp chairs, hammocks, tools, guns, fishing tackle, paddles, guns, etc. The space in the trailer box under the bed springs is seven inches high, forty-four inches wide and over six and a half feet long, the length of the box. There is also additional space on top of the beds. A hunting or fishing boat may easily be carried on top. An ice chest and oil stove are part of the equipment.

The trailer will accommodate a party of four with comfort and can be put up in five minutes. When being trailed, the whole equipment is folded into a compact body. The beds are equipped with guaranteed sagless springs and an extra good grade of cotton mattresses. The beds when in place are firmly supported by tent standards.

The ice chest and provision box are under the floor of the trailer. Shelves are attached to the top by chains and drop into position automatically when the canopy is raised. The substantial folding table is large enough to accommodate four persons. The tent is rain proof. The camping equipment can be quickly removed and the trailer converted to a useful commercial purpose by farmer, manufacturer or merchant if desired by the owner.

The trailer and mountain scene will be on display for a short time and is worth a visit to the store.

"You supply the party and the cash and the W. F. Lutz Company will supply the car and the camp equipment," is the way Fred Ross, Studebaker salesman, puts it to his friends.

And he can make good his promise.

MIKE, TRENCH CAT, IS \$2000 HERO

LONDON, May 19.—On an ordinary back fence, yowling his love song in the moonlight, Mike wouldn't be considered much of a cat. But in Red Cross auctions so far he has realized \$2380 for wounded soldiers and his money powers seem good for that much more.

Mike is the dog-gonest, unimpressive cat to look at! Tail, ears, eyes, fur, purr and whiskers are his inventory. He isn't a mouser and he has a lazy predilection for lengthy snoozes in the sunshine.

But he is a hero and that makes him valuable. Mike stuck around in the bitterest fighting at Mons and has been in nine other fierce engagements on the Western front. Private Bradley, a killed Scotch lad, rescued him and brought him to Aberdeen where Mike began being sold back and forth by Red Cross patrons.

CHICO MATCH PLANT GIRLS DON OVERALLS

CHICO, May 22.—Fifty girls employed at the Diamond match factory here, have ordered overalls, of a variety particularly made for women's wear, and hereafter will wear them at their work. In doing this they have followed the example of nineteen Chico women who recently adopted overalls for wear around the house and garden.

\$80,000 LIBERTY BOND SALES IN SANTA ANA LOOSENED HALF MILLION TONS OF ROCK

Two Banks Take Big Blocks and Swell Total From This City

"Buy a bond for baby" and "A bond in every home," are some of the slogans being used in large cities to stimulate subscriptions to the Liberty Bonds.

In Santa Ana no great amount of interest has been manifested in the bonds by small investors. With the exception of two of the local banks, subscriptions from this city will not exceed \$20,000. All told about \$80,000 has been subscribed.

Organized efforts are being made in many of the larger cities of the United States to induce small investors to demonstrate their loyalty to the government by subscribing for the bonds. The bonds are in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000; and run for thirty years at 3 1/3 per cent interest, with the holders privileged to exchange them for later issues should any be put out at an advance in the interest rate.

Subscriptions may be made through any of the banks by deposit of checks for the full amount or 2 per cent of the purchase amount, with 18 per cent payable on June 28, 20 per cent on July 30, 30 per cent on August 15 and 30 per cent on August 30.

Among the largest of the individual subscriptions by local people or firms, outside of the banks, is that of the Smart & Final Company, which has taken \$2000.

Some department stores and firms employing a large number of people in different sections of the United States have subscribed for large amounts and are selling them to their employees, giving the latter their time to pay for them.

The Swift Company has bought \$750,000 to be distributed among its employees and Bethlehem Steel will take several million dollars worth for its employees.

SAY WAR FOSTERS RELIGION IN YOUNG

DALLAS, Tex., May 22.—The world war has prepared the youth of America for religious thoughts and instruction, the Board of Education declared in its report to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church today.

"There is now a thoughtfulness and a spiritual receptivity among students which was absent in the days of ease and quietness," the report said.

"Traditions and conventions no longer satisfy. They are perhaps only beginnings of the fierce desire, of which we hear across the sea, to strip away the husks and get at the kernel of reality; but at least students are more accessible to earnest messages of the truth and to the burning challenge to service."

"They know that world tasks confront them—that a new order is being instituted. TITANIC SPECTACLES OF HEROISM ELECTRIFY THEM."

The Board of Education, which was formed in 1819 in Philadelphia, recommended that its centenary be celebrated next year in that city. The General Assembly will also be asked to act on a recommendation that the Education and College boards be consolidated.

The report said 845 ministerial candidates were aided during the past year with a total outlay of \$381,202 and that the total business of the board was \$214,802. The educators reported progress in their fight to have Bible instruction introduced as a part of the course in public schools.

LONG HATPINS ARE BARRED IN PARIS

PARIS, May 2 (By mail).—N. Laurent, Paris' perfect of police, has declared war on hatpins.

Large placards appeared in all railway stations of the French metropolis today warning female fashionables that long, protruding, sword-like pins in hats are henceforth without the law. The pins must either be left at home or effectively sheathed.

Not long ago a French poilu, who wore several medals on his breast as an indication of bravery on the battlefield, found himself on a Paris underground train facing dangers almost equal to battle. Surrounded by a group of fashionable women, long, sharp hatpins threatened him on every side. Having lost one eye in the war, the poilu was in grave danger of losing the other. As the matter stands the remaining eye is now under care of a specialist. A former employer of the soldier took up the case with the railway company.

The company placarded its trains with an appeal to feminine reason. But the plea was weaker than prevailing fashion. Soldiers and civilians alike continued to run hatpin gauntlets.

Today M. Laurent took a firm hand and from now on fashion will not dare to flash its weapons in crowded Paris trains.

INDICTED L. A. BAKERS ARE ARRAIGNED TODAY

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Arraignment of sixteen bakers and eleven baking companies indicted by the county grand jury on charge of conspiring to restrict trade competition will occur late today in Superior Judge McCormick's court, when date for trial will be set. Agreement was reached not to arrest the defendants on bench warrants upon promise by them to appear voluntarily. Attack on the validity of the indictments will be the chief factor of defense at a trial, it was intimated today.

Sixty-one Tons of Powder Exploded In One Blast Yesterday

Hail a million tons of hard porphyry rock was loosened yesterday in the blast at the quarry of the Temescal Rock Company near Corona. This is the estimate of engineers who witnessed the big explosion.

Sixty-one tons of powder costing \$18,000 was shot in the attempt to tear down the big rock pile. The explosion was witnessed by a large number of people by invitation of the management, among them being Geo. R. Wells and C. E. Bressler, contractors; City Trustee J. W. Tubbs and A. O. Simmons, cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings Company.

Two tunnels 160 feet deep were dug into the hard rock and inside of the tunnels charges were placed every few feet. The fuse igniting the powder was 600 feet long and was fired at a signal from the man in charge of the blasting.

FEATURE STORY FOR THIS DAY BY UNITED PRESS

BY LOWELL MELLETT (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, May 2 (By mail).—In the days immediately following the abdication of the Czar, one frequently heard this: "King George next." One seldom hears it now. A revolution like Russia's clearly is not in the public mind.

In the first place, the people of England have no particular fault to find with their king. References to his German blood are commonplace, but this is regarded as his misfortune rather than his fault, and there is none to say he has not played up to his part as an Englishman.

Any dissatisfaction that may have been felt at any time with the management of England's part in the war was not directed against the King. Incidentally, it would be hard to find any dissatisfaction on that score since the new advance on the west front has begun.

It is the same with social unrest. Sufferers from economic conditions—war-made or otherwise—do not lay the blame at the door of the Buckingham Palace. The expense of maintaining the English throne lays little burden on the people. Whereas confiscating the Czar's lands meant adding an estate as large as all Germany and almost as rich in resources to the public wealth. Such a confiscation in Great Britain would make only an imperceptible increase. For years it has been a boast in England that royalty is supported here at less expense than in any other important country.

Persistent inquiry reveals that the labor forces of this country have no thought of anti-monarchical outbreak, political or otherwise. Labor leaders have their minds focused on industrial problems of the present and, even more, on the great problems that must be faced when the armies are demobilized.

They will tell you that if anybody is agitating the abolishment of hereditary monarchy in England it is not the workers. The monarchy, they agree, plays too little part in the relations between employees and employers to justify any objections on their part. Some even suggested that an anti-monarchical demonstration may be fomented by quite other forces. Those other forces are represented—in this view—by the general term capital. Capital, it is argued, would fall in with a program calculated to divert public attention from industrial trouble. Big employers would sacrifice the throne to save their profits, according to this argument.

On the other hand, there are those who believe that capital and the nobility are so intermingled, so many capitalists being nobles and so many nobles being capitalists, that capital would not be guilty of so short-sighted a policy. Remove royalty and you remove the nobility, they explain, since there can't be the latter without the former.

"Capital will give up its titles before it gives up its profits," is the answer of the earnest industrial reformer to this. He insists an industrial revolution is coming and that it cannot be averted by any agitation against the throne.

LOVETT HEADS WAR RELIEF WASHINGTON, May 22.—Robert S. Lovett, Union Pacific board chairman, is today chairman of the Red Cross committee which will aim to co-ordinate all war relief measures in order to avoid waste.

RUBE EVANS, TWIRLERS FOR BEES, IS LEADER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Although there are four twirlers who have pitched only one or two games, ahead of him, Rube Evans of the Bees is the real pitching leader of the Coast League, according to averages announced today. Rube has won six and lost only one, with an average of .857. Pete Strandridge of the Angels is second with five won and one lost, percentage, .833, and Spider Baum of the Seals is third. He has won seven and lost three, for an average of .700.

AND THEN SOME Wife—You know, Henry, I speak as I think. Husband—Yes, my love; only often—Topeka Journal.

JUST SO The One—I was in Paris the other day, my boy; they give you mostly horseflesh in the restaurants now. The Other—Really? A la carte, I suppose.—Tatler, London.

See Our Display of New 35c Voiles



—We have a wonderful line of Spring Wash Materials this season, and one of the most attractive features is our showing of 35c Printed Voiles.

—We are making a special display of these 35c Voiles, to which we are pleased to call your attention. We believe the most particular as to color and pattern can be satisfied.

—Daintily printed designs on white grounds, all kinds of patterns, or the bolder checks and stripes, or sporty dots and blocks; even Japanese effects are shown, and choice Paisley and Challis designs. All the wanted plain colors are shown, and dark grounds in staple patterns for elderly people.

—For Spring and Summer wear, these voiles are choice, and inexpensive. Good quality of material, good colors, width 38 inches, at 35c per yard. We have other qualities at 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c.

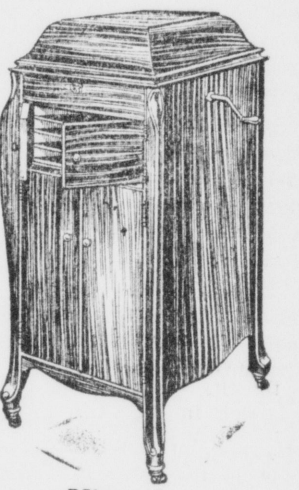
Any Home Nowadays May Enjoy the Luxury of a Musical Evening With the Victor-Victrola

Nothing could please your guests more than to be entertained by the music of the Victrola.

This wonderful instrument places at your command the services of the world's greatest singers and musicians—an array of talent that will win the admiration of your guests, and give them an evening of entertainment that will linger long in their memory.

We will be glad to demonstrate the Victrola to you whenever you find it convenient to stop in—we'll play any music you wish to hear.

THERE IS A VICTROLA WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE—COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.



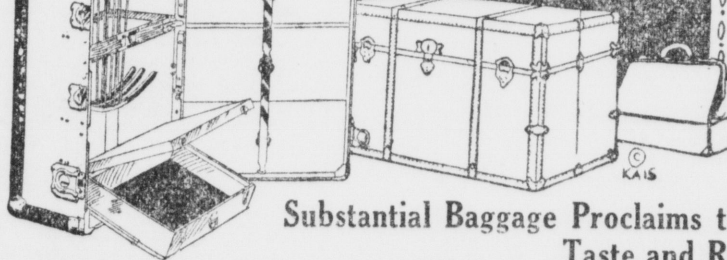
Victrolas \$15.00 to \$300.00. On Terms to Suit Purchasers.

Shafer's Music House

415 North Main St.

The Only Exclusive Music Store in Santa Ana.

The Limit of Travel Convenience—A Wardrobe Trunk



Built to Stand the Hard Knocks of the Baggage Man What if your baggage is bumped around on your journey—it will come through in just as good order as when you started if you have an Indestructible Wardrobe Trunk.

Substantial Baggage Proclaims the Traveler a Person of Good Taste and Refinement.

STEAMER, WARDROBE, AND AUTO TRUNKS — COWHIDE, FIBRE AND MATTING BAGS AND SUIT CASES.

YOU'LL FIND AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT HERE AT PRICES THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU.

TRUNKS \$3.50 to \$45.00.

TRAVELING BAGS \$2.00 to \$30.00.

SUIT CASES \$1.25 to \$30.00.

Brydon Brothers

222 West Fourth Street.

HARNESS, SADDLERY GOODS, ROBES AND LEATHER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

COAST LEAGUE IN O. K. SHAPE, DECLARES BAUM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—After making a trip around the circuit and conferring with all the club owners, President A. T. Baum of the Pacific Coast League today announced his belief that his league is in better condition than any other minor league organization.

"We have not called any special meeting to discuss the war situation and its effect on our affairs," said Baum, "and I don't believe such a conference will be necessary. If disaster appears to loom later in the offing we can get busy."

"San Francisco and Salt Lake have been doing the big business so far. Los Angeles has encountered bad weather and consequently has not been able to compare with last year. Conditions in Portland are rapidly improving."

ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS

Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks made to order. Cor. Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone: Pacific 1244-J.

Asbestos a Mineral

Asbestos, from the Greek word meaning inextinguishable or unconsumable, is a rock consisting of fine, silky, elastic fibres. This wonderful stone has been found in Canada, New South Wales, Sweden, Scotland, Corsica, Russia, and Alpine Countries. In the United States there are deposits of it in Georgia, North Carolina, Vermont, Wyoming, Arizona, California and Colorado.

Asbestos rock is found in several forms. One of the most usual forms, Amphibole, is a long fibred deposit occurring in veins and pockets. A short fibred variety, Chrysotile, is generally found in massive serpentine, although it does occur in veins and pockets. Many uses have been discovered for the mineral and new products containing it are being produced constantly. It is employed by chemists for heat tests, and for filtering cloths for acids. Among the insulations made of asbestos are mentioned pipe coverings, stove and furnace linings, boiler coverings, fire box lining or cements for high temperatures, smoke stack linings, etc. A few other products which contain it are—paint, clothing and cloth, paper, roofing, shingles, wood, putty, brake lining and brake blocks, packing, switch boards, felt, underground conduit, table mats and covers rope, mineral wool, stucco or plaster, theatre curtains, etc.

Some of the world's finest mines are in Canada although there are several excellent ones in Arizona. It is said that the H. W. Johns-Manville Company are the largest manufacturers of asbestos products.

SEE DISPLAY IN WINDOW OF S. HILL & SON, 213 EAST FOURTH ST. HARDWARE, PLUMBERS AND TINNERS.

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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THE LIBERTY LOAN

Orange County has not done its share in subscribing for the liberty bonds. There are hundreds of men and women in this county who have money on hand that ought to be put into a bond. Be that sum no more than \$50, it should be remembered that a large number of small bonds are as good as one big one, and in the patriotic purchase the person of small means who takes a \$100 bond has exerted his right to participate in the country's struggle just as much as the man of larger means who invests \$10,000.

Blank forms for the purchase of bonds in any of the amounts from \$50 up to \$100,000 can be secured at the local banks. That more have not applied for them is due to carelessness and a misunderstanding of conditions. Certainly there is no lack of patriotism in our county.

Every American who subscribes to the justice of the course of the United States in entering and conducting the war we are now engaged in should subscribe to the Liberty Loan Bond issue.

Every American who loves America and is jealous of America's honor should subscribe to the Liberty Loan Bond issue. The real success of the loan is to be more determined by the number of Americans participating in it than by the amount subscribed. The spirit of the nation is going to be judged abroad, especially by our enemies, more by the number of its American men and women who support this bond issue than by the mere amount of money subscribed.

LANE AND HOOVER

California and its two biggest educational institutions may well be proud of the fact that Franklin K. Lane sits in President Wilson's cabinet and that Herbert C. Hoover has been chosen as food administrator, a position that in the present struggle is one of tremendous responsibilities and tremendous opportunities for service.

Lane is a graduate of the University of California, and Hoover of Stanford University. Lane's advancement into national prominence is a well known chapter in the recent history of the Golden State. Hoover's eminence as a national character dates back only to two or three years at the most, though previous to that time he was known as the highest paid mining engineer in the world. His grappling with the huge problem of feeding the Belgians marked him as a man of exceptional executive ability. His own personal sacrifices in carrying out that work proved him to be a true patriot. Hoover's achievements under war conditions made it easy for President Wilson to pick out the man he believed best suited to protect this nation and its people from the unpatriotic food sharks of the pits.

After the anti-billboard cohorts of Los Angeles have won the big fight now on there for doing away with unsightly billboards, a raid might be made upon numerous of the smaller cities of Southern California, not a one of which can say it is not afflicted with billboards.

The brewers are doing everything possible to belittle the importance of war-time prohibition, but the retail expenditures on drink for one year would take up the two billion dollar bond issue which has been offered to the public. There is nothing which can break the back of this naked fact.

With Malice Toward None

By Henry James

Piffing and Meddlesome
It is to be regretted that there are people inclined to oppose the very laudable plan of sending tobacco to soldiers. The fact has been demonstrated in abundance that soldiers in the trenches desire tobacco, and that they do desire it ought to be the end of all argument.

The soldiers that are to make up the American army are men of 21 or over, entirely competent to use tobacco or not use it, according as they may wish. Also they have and hold the blessed assurance that whether or not they do use it is strictly their own business.

Of course if civilians do not think it wise to contribute tobacco let them contribute something else. They might add much to human happiness

Cameron

stringless

Blouses

55c

Fast colors, in fine wearing materials. You'll find them the best blouses to be had at anywhere near the price.

W.A. Huff Co.

Where Races Meet

Oakland Tribune

"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." No doubt Mr. Rudyard Kipling has realized ere this that the above phrase possesses only a literary value. As to truth and fact, no formula was ever so utterly false.

Many persons of all nationalities have been in the habit of saying that England and France could not get along together, because they had different ways of going about a thing, different thoughts, different codes of conduct and different intellectual ideals. But if they could make a tour of France now they would preface change their minds.

There they would find a conglomeration of races and religious colors of skin and shades of intellectual development. From the fair-haired Celt to the black of the Congo is a wide range, but the transition is gradual. The Latins of Southern Europe, the men of Tunis, Algiers and Morocco—Hindus, Persians and Parsees; Berbers

and Cingales, Burmans and Chinese—all are as one. Only a few years ago statesmen were dividing them into groups and pitting them against each other, while poets sang of doubt and insuperable barriers.

And if any still doubt there is a human twain who cannot meet, America is the final, overwhelming evidence. Men who write more coherently than they think held that we did things so different from all other peoples that no meeting ground for us and other nations was possible. But now we see that there is such a place.

It is any place in the world where peace-loving people are threatened with deprivation of their right to live according to civilized ideas of law and justice; wherever a liberty-loving nation is menaced by a government of predatory despots. Just now the battle ground where all lesser considerations are wiped out is France and Belgium. Another generation it may be somewhere else in the world.

California Fifty Years Hence

Redlands Review

Population follows industry; industry depends on power; fuel has heretofore furnished power. The population of our own and other countries, by the logic of these necessities, has centered around the fuel supply. Of course, there are other controlling factors, but it is undeniable that where cheap power can be combined with favorable agricultural and climatic conditions, there will be found ideal conditions for profitable industries.

It was brought out at the recent convention of the electric light and power people at Riverside, that the use of electricity in manufacturing is fast developing industries on the Pacific

coast that would naturally seek other localities were it not for our abundant hydro power. Steel mills, grain elevators, flour and cotton mills, shipbuilding plants, railroad shops, etc., are today taking advantage of our cheap electricity, aside from great activity in manufacturing, due to war conditions, these industries are necessary for the increasing needs of our population, and it is but a step to an immense influx of people from the crowded industrial centers of the east, who will here find employment under far greater advantages of climate and environment.

Electricity is the magnet that will draw millions of people to the Pacific coast during the next fifty years.

Reducing Food Cost

Supplied by Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture.

Chicken Fat Valuable in Cookery
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—Do you throw away the body fat of poultry—big layers of clean, sweet, yellow fat around the gizzard and found elsewhere around the intestines of the chicken?

If you do, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, you are throwing away fat which French housewives consider the finest of fats for making cakes and especially puff paste. In certain seasons in New York and other big cities, this fat is so highly esteemed that it brings as much as \$1.10 per pound. So great is the demand for this fat that many people make a business of collecting it from butchers and others who dress poultry before delivering it to customers.

Housewives would do well to insist on having it delivered if they buy their poultry dressed. By using chicken fat in cooking they can cut down the amount of fat they must buy for that purpose. To prepare it, try it out in a double boiler, or other vessel set in hot water, until the fat just melts away from the tissues and can be poured off. This fat becomes rancid easily and should be kept cool and covered like butter and used in a very few days.

Chicken fat, like goose fat, may be used for shortening in cakes such as spice cake, where the seasoning used will mask any flavor which the fat might have. It can also be used for frying the chicken itself in other meats, and for warming vegetables, etc.

TORRENS ACT AGAIN HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Holding that the Torrens land act did not diminish the value of land securities, Judge York upheld the constitutionality of the law and overruled a demurrer attempting to throw out an application for the registration of land under the Torrens system. The demurrer was filed by M. L. Williams, who holds a mortgage of \$18,000 for a parcel of land at Arcadia. Williams declared that if the land was registered under the Torrens system, the value of the mortgage would be diminished because of the fact that land registered under the Torrens system cannot change title without the consent of the owner. On the ground that this reduced chances of future negotiation of the mortgage, Williams held that the law weakened his security and that therefore the law was unconstitutional.

SEEKS 'DRY' NAVY

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Legislation in the army bill barring the sale of liquor to soldiers should be made to cover the navy, Secretary Daniels wrote in a letter to Speaker Clark. The thousands of young navy recruits must be safeguarded as well as the soldiers, wrote Daniels.

Clune's Theatre

UNDER NEW DIRECTION

Prices—Matinee Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday,

all seats 10c

Every Seat, evenings, main floor 15c

Every seat, evenings, balcony 10c

TODAY George Walsh

The Greatest Athlete in Pictures, in

'High Finance'

MUTUAL WEEKLY—TIMELY NEWS TOPICS

—ALSO—

A TWO-REEL LONESOME LUKE COMEDY.

COMING NEXT MONDAY, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

600 LADIES WANTED TO NIGHT

TO JOIN

"The SCHOOL For HUSBANDS"

AT THE

WEST END THEATER

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, LEARN THE CELEBRATED

FANNIE WARD METHOD

Pupils who will graduate tonight with flying colors are Jack Dean, Frank Borzage, James Neill and Frank Elliott. Assistants—Mabel Van Bruen, Edythe Chapman and Irene Aldwyn.

POINTS WORTH KNOWING

How would you manage a husband? Someone has said: "Feed the brute." Fannie Ward gives a few valuable hints on the subject in "The School For Husbands." The entire course of instruction is taught in one lesson under the Paramount plan. Complete course, 15c. Bring your husbands and your sweethearts, they can't do any more harm than laugh.

The school will then open with a very interesting and entertaining program.

First number—Organ Solo, by Florence Wattery.

Second number—Violin Solo, by Nellie M. Mills.

Third number—"Beautiful Ceylon," by Burton Holmes.

Fourth number—"Great Expectations," by Frank Daniels.

THEN COME THE BIG DOINGS BY

FANNIE WARD

Remember the time and place each day.
Afternoons at 2:15. Evenings at 7 and 9 p. m.

WEST END THEATER

BOTH PHONES—PACIFIC 290; HOME 1872.

L. A. SCHLESINGER, Manager.

HOT FROM SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, May 22.—Most of the latest batch of bills signed by Governor Stephens is the Mouser measure providing for state ownership and regulation of the extensive kelp beds in the vicinity of San Diego.

The kelp industry is growing by leaps and bounds, due to the discovery that this species of aquatic plant yields various valuable chemicals, some of which are essential in the manufacture of explosives. At this particular time regulation by the state is of great importance. The bill provides for a license of 1½ per cent for persons or corporations harvesting kelp, proceeds from this source to be divided between the State Fish and Game Commission and the Scripps Institute for Biological Research at La Jolla. The Scripps Institute has given great aid in the investigation of possibilities offered by the kelp beds.

The governor also signed the bill prohibiting the shipment of wild ducks by parcel post, the bill licensing trappers, bill fixing yearly license for commercial fishermen at \$10, bill protecting Golden trout, bill putting further protection on bass and the bill putting protection on abalones.

Baldwin's measure prohibiting the use of feathers or plumes from al-

rettes, ospreys, birds of paradise and other birds of fancy plumage in decorating women's hats, and the bill making the opening date of the duck season in California comply with the

Federal law, also are signed.

WE HAVE IT
Standard Paint and Paper Co.,
West Fourth.—Adv.

WED & THU.

7

DEADLY SINS

TODAY

'Polly Put the

Kettle On'

LITTLE ZOE RAE

With Douglas Gerrard and Ruth

Clifford.

A 5-part drama of laughs and

tears.

A GALE HENRY COMEDY

'SCRAPPILY MARRIED'

Ford—A Trip to Hawaiian Islands

PRINCESS THEATER

Beginning Wednesday, May 23, Admis-

sion, adults 10c, children 5c

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

H.B. WARNER in

'WRATH'

6th of the "7 DEADLY SINS."

ALSO GEO. OVEY COMEDY

"THE FLYING TARGET"

AND MUTUAL TOURS—GER-

MANY—SCOTTISH HIGH-

LANDS.

NEW SHOW

TODAY

'The Man Who

Made Good'

with JACK DEVEREAUX.

5 ACTS.

THURSDAY—FEATURE ROAD SHOW.

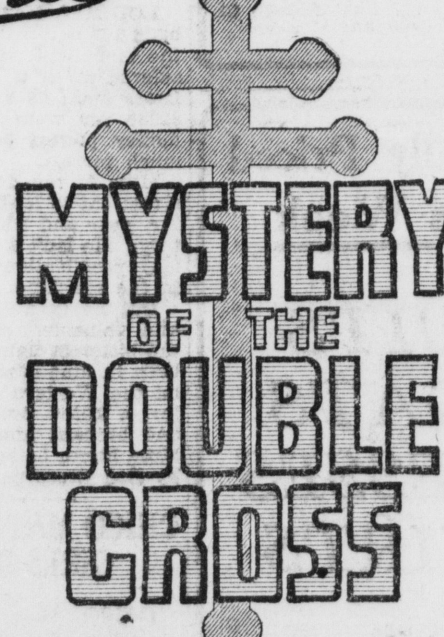
TONIGHT—TONIGHT

TRIANGLE

COMEDIANS

'A LAUNDRY CLEANUP'

Clune's



Every Friday
and Saturday

SOCIETY

A PERFECT DAY

Verdict of Second Travel Section Members Enjoying Luncheon at El Toro

The meeting of Travel Section No. 2 held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Louis F. Moulton at El Toro was one of the most delightful of the year.

At 11:30 the ladies, who are members of this section, started in automobiles and arrived at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Moulton in time for the luncheon, which had been prepared for them.

There were beautiful decorations of sweet peas surrounding May pole centerpieces and table appointments in pink and white. The daintily served five-course luncheon was followed by a program, in charge of Mrs. E. B. Burns, who read an interesting paper which told of "May Festivities," the subject chosen for the day.

This was followed by several selections sweetly rendered by Miss Mildred Murphy, "A Song of Spring" and "Mighty Like a Rose" being the numbers especially enjoyed.

The word-making contest which followed afforded amusement and found Mrs. J. E. Gowen to be the most clever at the game and a basket of sweet peas rewarded her efforts. Miss Mary Taylor was consoled with a nutmeg-grater.

The entire membership of the club and guests, Mrs. C. A. Gustlin, Miss Lucilla McGaughey, Miss Blanche Dolph and Miss Murphy enjoyed this delightful meeting and parted late in the afternoon, voting this "a perfect day."

Entertained Informally

Miss Edna Meyer was hostess last evening at her apartments at the Meyer to the club of girls which meets every two weeks. The hours sped pleasantly away with sewing and chatting and planning some summer beach parties.

Miss Meyer served light refreshments before her guests departed.

Those present were Misses Mamie Rommel, Hattie Powers, Mildred Britton, Irene Craemer, Esther Fluor, Alice Huntington, Emily Lykko, Helene McNeill, Gertrude Potts and Grace White.

A delightful Afternoon

A very delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Miss Marguerite Hartley last Saturday.

The first part of the afternoon was spent with fancy work and games. After the games, the members were called into the dining room, where delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Misses Sara Sebastian, Mary Jo Wilkes, Lois Sweet, Marguerite Hartley, Verna Fulton, Lula Brady and Lillian Brady. The guests were Junette Hartley and Delbert Hartley.

To Sew for Red Cross

The Amphion Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon with Miss Beulah May, 1002 Mabury street. The members will sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

Residence 292-J.
Office: Pacific 79 Home 409

DOINGS OF CLUBS

PERSONALS

CENTURY MARK NO TERROR

The present style of dressing which prevails throughout the United States makes it difficult nowadays to ascertain the age of a woman between 16 and 100.

Old age holds naught that's staid
"Twere vain to ponder woman's age,
Attired in clothes of modern rage,
No more the line is clearly drawn
'Twixt charm of youth and age
forlorn."

Back in the golden years of yore,
One could be sure of forty-four,
Or any age less than that,
By length of dress, complexion,
hat.

But nowadays, alas, alack!
This simple means does not keep
track
Of when a maid saw light of
dawn,
Or when of girlish grace she's
shorn.

Now all the ladies gown the
same;
Old age holds naught that's staid
or tame.

Time is brief, but so are clothes;
Woman to lass much closer
grows.

A maid is not so old as she looks,
Despite the poets and dusty
books!"

HEAR OF GREAT BRITAIN

Travel Club No. 1 Meets With Mrs. Tubbs, Hears Good Magazine Article

The First Travel Club of the Elbol held its meeting yesterday and a very interesting one it proved to be, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Tubbs on Bush street, twelve members and one guest being present.

In anticipation of the meeting, the home had been made very bright and beautiful with its decorations of fragrant sweet peas and Maman Cochet roses.

A wonderfully interesting article was read from the Geographical Magazine on "What Great Britain is Doing."

Following the study period, a social hour was enjoyed and very tempting refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Bishop.

The guest of the club was Mrs. E. S. Wolfe of Chicago, the members present being Mrs. A. W. Ames, J. W. Bishop, H. R. Bristol, M. F. Heathman, C. S. Kendall, J. J. Roper, L. L. Shaw, W. M. Smart, E. B. Smith, W. E. Otis and I. W. Van Cleave.

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips Delight Members of Present Day Club

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas entertained the Present Day Club on Monday evening at their hospitable home on West First street.

The program was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips.

The interesting paper, "Lord Dunsany," prepared by Mrs. Phillips, prefaced the description of "The Gods of the Mountains."

Following this Mr. Phillips presented "Limpy," a serious one-act comedy, in which the following young men appeared: Frank Sproull, Burr Shafer, Donald Jerome, Hugh Osborne, Ralph Chappell, Eugene Trago and Paul Jones.

The club voted to devote the sum, which might have been used for a banquet, to a worthy cause, and close the year with a more simple social meeting.

New members are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Otis, Rev. and Mrs. Darsie and Miss Winifred Roberts.

CAREFUL OBSERVATION

Can be made only through glasses that fit the eyes. We fit correctly.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194. 116 East Fourth St.

WAFFLES

the kind that mother used to make,

at the

Cherry Blossom

Everyone Notices Them!

Warts, Moles, Superfluous Hair. We remove them permanently and painlessly.

Turner Toilette Parlors

Sanitary White Shop.
117 1/2 E. Fourth St. Sunset 1081.

LAND OF SOMETIME

Washington School Children Give Pretty Production Which Was Success

The children of Washington school gave a very dainty operetta, "The Land of Sometime," at the Intermediate assembly hall on Saturday evening last, which proved both an artistic and financial success.

The story tells of the little folks' dream of an enchanted land, where all the bugaboos of childhood are done away with and which in the end proves to be their own beloved land, America.

Miss Olive Gilbert made a lovely queen and all the children carried out their parts so well that there was no fault to find.

Miss Martha Rodriguez, in Japanese costume, sang a beautiful solo and the following pretty dances were given, Greek, Irish, Indian, Dutch, Japanese, Norwegian and the Flower Spirits.

Miss Cornell was in charge of the music with Miss Hardy at the piano and to Miss Streckenbach is due the credit for the attractive decorations, the stage representing a Japanese pergola with its var-colored lanterns and umbrellas.

The costumes were very charming and were nearly all made by the children themselves. Miss Vanche Plumb, principal of the school, and the efficient staff of teachers and those responsible for the success of the undertaking received many congratulations from those fortunate enough to have witnessed the operetta.

Washington P. T. A.

The Washington School Parent-Teacher Association will hold the last meeting of the year Thursday at 2:30. Since this is the last meeting of the year, and also election of officers, a large attendance is desired.

All parents and friends, and especially mothers, who will have children in this school next year, are cordially invited. J. Harold Williams is on the program. He will have for his subject, "Scientific Study of Juvenile Problems." This is a subject of interest to all and the public at large is invited.

Altar Society Thursday

Mrs. L. M. Doyle of 1108 French street will be hostess to the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church on Thursday afternoon. All ladies of the church are cordially invited, especially strangers.

New York, New Jersey Picnic

All good people who have ever lived in the states of New York and New Jersey will meet under the auspices of the New York and New Jersey societies of Southern California for an all-day picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, May 26.

There will be county registers, so that all may find their friends. A brief program will be rendered with music and greetings but the main object will be to have a good time. Lunch baskets will be taken by the merry-makers and hot coffee will be served free to all with badges.

Report of Day Nursery Teas

There are three corrections to be made in connection with the reports already given. Mrs. W. F. Lutz and Miss Katherine Lutz should be credited with \$2.85 instead of \$1.85. Instead of Mrs. S. J. Richard read Mrs. Louis Bushard, and instead of Mrs. Otto Nau, Mrs. Otto Kan. Since the last report the following sums have been added:

Previously acknowledged\$180.32
Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh..... 1.30
Mrs. Katherine Edwards..... 1.00
Mrs. M. A. Patton..... 1.00
Mrs. A. J. Crookshank (2nd tea)..... 1.60
Mrs. Alice B. Patton..... 2.00
Mrs. S. W. Nau..... 1.00
Mrs. J. W. Saunby..... 1.15
Mrs. Will McFadden..... 1.80

A friend
Loyal Girls, Christian S. S..... 1.00
Miss Margaret Wakeham..... .70
Mrs. Lloyd Grubb..... 1.65
Mrs. W. E. Otis..... 1.50

Total\$197.02

Eastern Star Social Evening

A very pleasant social evening of whist was enjoyed last evening by a goodly number of members of Hermosa Chapter, Eastern Star, following a brief business session.

At the conclusion of the series of interesting games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. N. Zerman, who had high score for the ladies and for the men, A. C. Fiede, Chinese paper weight; second prizes, went to Miss Joe Tiede, a Japanese hand-painted plate and A. N. Zerman, a box of candy, and consultations were awarded to Mrs. Katherine Bradford, a burnt wood plaque, and Neal Beisel, a bantam rooster.

Those who did not play whist cut for a trophy, which went to Mrs. Sarah A. Cooper, a hand-painted water color picture.

On June 4 the degrees will be conferred and on June 18, a social meeting.

SEND ME "THE HARD" CASES

The Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are the Eyes I like to test. It enables me to prove my methods are superior to all others.

Dr. John Wesley Hancock
Optometrist.
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phone, Pacific 277W. Santa Ana, Cal.

I WANT TO REPAIR THAT WATCH

I'll tell you what kind of time it will keep after it's repaired and then I'll make it do it.

Mell Smith

804 North Main St.

"Sure Mom, we found your boy. He is here now eating Krumbles."

"Is he all right?"
"Sure, you ought to see him."

Children like Krumbles and it builds them up

Kellogg's Krumbles
All Wheat Ready to Eat
The Original with the Signature K.K. Kellogg

Children like Krumbles and it builds them up

Kellogg's Krumbles
All Wheat Ready to Eat
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The Original with the Signature K.K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Krumbles
All Wheat Ready to Eat
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EXHIBITS CLUSTER OF NINE WALNUTS

W. H. Zimmerman has left at the Chamber of Commerce a walnut twig containing nine walnuts in one cluster. The nuts are perfectly formed and are in a healthy looking condition. This is said to be a record number for a cluster, five and six being the usual number.

FORMER UNION OIL SALESMAN HERE DEAD

E. P. Stevens, formerly a salesman in the employ of the Union Oil Company in Orange county and widely known here, died suddenly at Tulsa, Okla., according to word received here today. Acute appendicitis is given as the cause of death. Stevens, who left here about March 1, after being employed by the Union company for a year, moved his family to Temple, Okla.

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THE WEATHER

Cloudy and probably showers to night and Wednesday. Southerly winds.

May 21—Maximum 71, minimum 54.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA, ON MAY 21

Henry W. Caldwell, 21, and Alice H. Pearce, 28, both of Pasadena.

Bernard A. Steffell, 25, of Anaheim, and Emma Gisler, 21, of Santa Ana.

Harrison J. Morgan, 28, and Minnie Mathieson, 30, both of Los Angeles.

IN LOS ANGELES, ON MAY 21

William E. Bennett, 22, Pomona, and Grace V. Rodas, 20, Santa Ana.

TRIOLE ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED

—Fathers and mothers worry over a child with a chronic cough. Knud Lee, Wannaska, Minn., writes: "For several years my daughter had a bad chronic cough. Every time she caught a little cold, it aggravated the trouble. We tried many medicines, but not until we tried Foley's Honey and Tar did anything produce any great relief. In a few days the trouble entirely disappeared and has never returned." Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough.

A Texas Wonder

—The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2296 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Advertisement.

TUSTIN CHAMBER COMMERCE

The Tustin Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school house for the purpose of electing a board of directors.

DR. WAFFLE BETTER

Dr. Willa Waffle, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday night, is reported today to be very much improved.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN IN SPRING

Spring house cleaning means cleaning inside and outside. Dull, pimply skin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Flush your system with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated wastes; easy to take; they do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eyes. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight and throw off the sluggish winter shell. At druggists', 25c.

COZY, AIRY BUNGALOWS; SINGLE AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, OVER POSTOFFICE.

GET IT AT Standard Paint and Paper Co., 209 West Fourth.—Adv.

MILLINERY SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK ON Trimmed Hats

\$5.00 to \$7.50 . \$2.95

\$7.50 to \$9.50 . \$3.95

SPECIAL PRICES ON FLOWERS.

Mrs. F. B. Wilhelm

509 North Main Street

1 door north Crown Stage Office.

S. J. JACKMAN STILL CONFINED TO HIS BED

S. J. Jackman, president of the Taxpayers' League, is still confined to his bed as the result of an injury to his head, received several weeks ago, when he struck it on a projecting part of an automobile upon which he was at work. It is stated today that his condition is not serious.

In the last edition of the Brea Progress it was stated that Jackman might have to give up the editorship of the Taxpayers' League's department of that paper.

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GRADUATION

GIFTS and CARDS

SENSIBLE ONES

At SAM STEIN'S, of Course

210 West Fourth Street

HENINGER SELLS

HOME, GOES TO

FARMING

DEFENSE BOARD

MEETS POWELL

TO CONFER

Will Move to E. A. Bell Ranch
On Grand Avenue
Next Week

M. R. Heninger, one of the men responsible for the rapid development of the south and southwest parts of the city, is turning his endeavor, in a measure, to increasing the food supply of the United States. He has gone to farming.

Heninger bought the E. A. Bell five-acre ranch on Grand avenue a few weeks ago and Thursday of next week will move his family there. He has already set out three acres to oranges.

The Heninger home at 602 South Sycamore was sold last week to Judge C. W. Ellis, who recently arrived here from Kansas, Mo., and who will take possession Thursday of next week.

Judge Ellis is the father of Mrs. R. H. Hall of 420 South Sycamore and has come here to make his home. Mrs. Ellis has been here for some time visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Landis of San Francisco, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, is here upon a visit.

Mrs. N. S. Rulon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Heninger, will desert the family home Thursday of this week, when she and her husband leave for Arcadia, Ind., where they will reside on a farm.

40,000 U. S. CLERKS EXEMPT
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Secretary Redfield has made it clear that he interprets the draft law as exempting from field duty the 40,000 government employees in Washington.

FREE

LAUNDRY

—Phone us. We will call for your laundry, clean it and return in 24 hours. If you are not completely satisfied, there will be no charge.

MODEL LAUNDRY

WET WASH

PHONE 104

KAYSER

SILK GLOVES

BLACK AND WHITE

60c to \$1.15.

Women's Knit Underwear

It will pay you to visit our knit underwear department. Here complete varieties in the latest and most useful and needful underwear are shown. Right weights and styles for summer wear.

Women's Lisle Vests

At 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.
Band top, low neck, sleeveless style or crochet yoke.

Women's Lisle Vests 50c

Fine quality, band and tape top, summer weight.

Women's Lisle Union Suits

Band top, low neck, square or V-neck, sleeveless, cuff or lace knee.
Regular size 50c
Outside 60c

Children's Koveralls

We are headquarters for Genuine Koveralls which fill every requirement for children's play and outing purposes. Come in blue denim, tan and blue galatea, neatly trimmed in colors, and light shade in blue and white denim, trimmed in red and blue.
Sizes 1 year to 8 years

Gilbert's

INC

110 W. FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Save Your Linens

Use Japanese Table Cloths

We invite your particular attention to our window display of Japanese Table Cloths. These charming table cloths are the most practical substitutes for linens. They are linen savers. Many housewives wives like them even better than linens. They are more attractive and just as useful, while the prices are vastly lower.

In our large lot of Japanese Table Cloths you will find the following beautiful patterns:

Daisy	Iris
Chrysanthemum	Bamboo
Cherry	Blue Bird
	Hagi

The following prices are 40% lower than present market value:

Size 36x36, at	48c
Size 48x48, at	85c
Size 60x60, at	\$1.25
Size 72x72, at	\$1.75
Set of Napkins to match any cloth	30c
54-inch Round Cloth (with 6 6-inch doilies, 6 12-inch doilies to match)	\$1.25 set
18x72-inch Dresser Scarfs	25c
Hemstitched	48c
10-yard pieces Toweling	75c
18-inch Drapery Cloth, yard	15c
26-inch Drapery Cloth, yard	25c

PICTORIAL REVIEW

PATTERNS

FOR JUNE

NOW ON SALE

Now's the Time for Parasols

We have gathered a large selection of Parasols, of the kinds that will be used most this season. In particular, there is a line of fancy colored sunshades and black and white effects, specially priced, at . \$3.50 to \$5.00

Sports and Fancy Parasols

As well as plain shades. Also pongees in all the newest shapes, shown in splendid assortment.

From \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Women's Luxite Hose 60c Pair

A fibre silk boot stocking, with 12-inch jersey top, lisle heel and toe, of excellent weight and well made, that we strongly recommend for service. Black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

85c Suit

IN THE JUSTICE COURT

CHARGE CLIVER FOR LOSS OF AN EYE, AWARDED \$1,869.40

INTOXICATED DROVE AUTO

Murillo Says He Found Him Asleep In Machine at 3 O'clock This Morning

A man who gave his name at the county jail as W. Cliver, known also as Ike Cliver, was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning on a charge of driving an automobile while he was intoxicated.

John Murillo of Los Alamitos, former constable, and his wife, were driving home this morning at 3 o'clock when they almost ran into an automobile standing part way across the highway. Murillo found a man asleep in the machine.

Under Sheriff John Iman was notified by telephone, and he went to the place, and took Cliver to jail. This morning Cliver pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Thursday.

Yesterday Sheriff Jackson got a warrant for a man who was reported to him as living on the former True ranch in the Santa Ana canyon.

A neighbor named Chapman swore to a complaint charging disturbance. Chapman said his neighbor had been drinking steadily for about a week, and had caused trouble. This morning Sheriff Jackson found that the man meant in the Chapman complaint was Cliver.

Speeding Charges
Among complaints for speeding sworn to by the county motorcycle officers are complaints against L. C. Atkinson, Santa Ana; Gus Barkane, Orange; Roy Rumbold, El Toro; L. C. Young, Santa Ana; S. W. Stanley, Tustin.

Gone After Koehler
Deputy Sheriff Cravath has gone to Los Angeles after Jesse A. Koehler, charged with stealing harness from C. A. Myers of Olive. When arrested in Los Angeles, Koehler had nine sets of harness, since identified as stolen from a number of ranchers.

L. A. PATROLMAN HELD AS ROBBER OF HOUSES

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Charged with using his position as a patrolman to rob houses on his beat, Geo. F. Murphy, suspended from the force last week, was arrested today. Murphy is said to have been under suspicion several times. In his trunks were found articles stolen from stores in different parts of the city, robbed during the time Murphy was assigned to those beats.

L. A. WARS ON PENNY ANTE IN RESIDENCES

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—No more penny ante games "over to Tom's, or Dick's, or Harry's house" for the Angeleno in search of an evening's amusement. The police have decided that the quiet poker game at home is just as much gambling as any other poker game and participants are liable to arrest. Officers have been detailed to search out and raid these neighborhood gatherings, for years so popular.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

FOR LOSS OF AN EYE, AWARDED \$1,869.40

Man Hurt at Work For Crown Stage Gets Industrial Accident Decision

An award of \$1,869.40 has been given Louis J. Freneau for the loss of an eye incurred while he was at work for the Crown Stage of Santa Ana on December 22, 1916.

Freneau was at work with a hammer and punch when his hammer slipped and the punch flew up and struck him in the left eye, causing an injury that resulted in enucleation of the eye.

At the time of the accident the Crown Stage was owned by A. B. Watson and E. L. Deacon, and it was against them that the proceedings were conducted before the State Industrial Commission and it was against them that the commission made the award.

The findings and decision in the case were filed with the county clerk here yesterday, and upon them judgment was entered. At the same time, however, Freneau's attorney filed a satisfaction of judgment so far as Deacon was concerned. Evidently, Deacon, who now lives in Los Angeles, has met the judgment and must proceed either against Watson for his share of the judgment or against an insurance company for all of it, if the Crown Stage at that time was carrying insurance of its employees.

For citizenship
A petition for final papers of citizenship was filed yesterday by James D. McIntyre, sugar factory foreman, 409 Richland avenue, Santa Ana. McIntyre was born in Canada, and has been in this country since 1891. His witnesses are Harvey Rose and D. A. Klein.

Suit for Divorce
Action for divorce has been brought by Ellen M. Teel against George M. Teel. Steele Finley is attorney for the plaintiff.

For Foreclosure
Suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$2537.13 has been brought by Agnes E. Snader against A. A. Schlasman. Property at Orange is concerned. Scarborough & Forgy are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Asking Divorce
Meade Hays has brought an action for divorce against Pauline Hays. W. F. Menton is attorney for the plaintiff.

Recorder's Office
An abstract of judgment has been recorded, showing \$1,377 entered in San Francisco in favor of E. Hummel against the Jewel City Amusement Co.

A notice is recorded instructing the sheriff to attach the interest of M. Stroud in a barley crop at Magnolia. Action for \$930 has been brought by the Globe Grain & Milling Co.

Mamie Ringville has recorded a declaration of homestead on property at Huntington Beach.

Father Eummelen Wins
This morning Judge Thomas gave judgment in favor of Father H. Eummelen, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Santa Ana, in an action for collection of a note for \$1,000. Action was brought by C. B. Mitchell, to whom the note was assigned by Rev. Alfred Quetu, formerly of San Juan Capistrano.

AEROLUX

NO-WHIP

VENTILATING PORCH SHADES

Make a Place of Rest

—for the entire family by completely enclosing your porch with

Aerolux NO-WHIP PORCH Shades

The heat and glare of the sun cannot destroy the pleasure of your porch or veranda if you are the happy owner of a set of these shades. The wind cannot disturb your moments of repose, because these shades do not flap or rattle. We have a full line of these shades in both the green and brown tints—so that you will be able to carry out your color scheme perfectly. They are impervious to all weather conditions, and make ideal out-door sleeping rooms of any porch. We will be pleased to have you call in at your earliest convenience and see our demonstration.

Santa Ana Furniture Co.

Third and Main. Opposite City Hall.

whom the note was assigned by Rev. Alfred Quetu, formerly of San Juan Capistrano.

Attorney S. M. Davis represented the Santa Ana priest in the trial today. Rev. Eummelen testified that the note was given as part payment for some horses bought by him from Rev. Quetu. Later the two men were interested in an ostrich farm project. In settling their interests, Rev. Quetu agreed to turn the note over to Richard Miller, but he never did so, and later assigned it to Mitchell.

Judge Thomas decided that Mitchell, who had secured the note after its maturity, could not collect upon it.

bread, Zuni Indian bread, etc.

Fried corn meal mush, fried hominy, or corn meal pancakes, made with very little wheat flour, will be found a pleasing variation from wheat cakes.

Corn meal codfish cakes, corn meal scrapple, corn meal croquettes, corn meal or hominy cooked with meat, fish, cheese, eggs or milk, will supply nourishing dishes for the hearty courses.

Hominy grits and coarse hominy, (sometimes called samp), may be boiled and used like macaroni or other wheat pastes to serve as side dishes with meat.

For dessert, Indian pudding, corn meal and fig or apple pudding, apple dumplings, corn meal doughnuts, gingerbread, cake, fruit gems, etc., will contribute variety as well as nourishment to the bill of fare.

The housewife who wishes to substitute corn for some but not all of the wheat flour, can make excellent raised or light bread, pancakes, waffles, muffins, rolls, graham-flour Indian bread, etc.

That wheat, rice, rye, barley, oats, corn and potatoes are largely interchangeable as sources of starch in the diet, is made clear in Farmers' Bulletin 808, "How to Select Foods—What the Body Needs."

\$2,500,000 IN MOTOR FEES PAID IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, May 22.—The state has collected thus far for 1917 approximately \$2,500,000 in motor vehicle fees, Supt. H. A. French, of the motor vehicle department, announced today. The auto registrations total 231,551; motorcycles, 20,000; chauffeurs, 11,350; auto dealers, 1,950. These figures shatter all records.

BANQUET ATTENDED BY 5000 RETAIL GROCERS

TOLEDO, O., May 22.—Following a series of addresses on war problems, as they affect grocers, nearly 5000 members of the Retail Grocers Association will attend a banquet in the Terminal auditorium tonight that will make heavy inroads on grocer supplies of the city which is entertaining them in annual convention. The day's program included addresses by W. B. H. McIntyre, Davenport, Ia.; W. F. Fiske, New York; C. F. Kurtz, of Iowa State University, and L. H. H. Attenbach of Denver.

IMPERIAL GETS READY TO SHIP CANTALOUPE

BRAWLEY, Cal., May 22.—Imperial Valley farmers are mobilizing men, material and cars to ship 5000 carloads of cantaloupes, the largest crop on record, out of the valley during the approaching season. A total acreage of 12,701 is in cantaloupes, 3,910 acres more than last year, and the early predictions that the crop would not be up to the average on account of cool weather, have been proven faulty.

Eastern buyers say there is a brisk demand for early cantaloupes and excellent prices are predicted.

MEAT IN PARIS \$1 POUND
PARIS, May 22.—Meat today is selling at \$1 per pound, following the inauguration of two meatless days a week. Fish and vegetables also are increasing in price.

Geoffrey Williams, M. D., Physician Surgeon, 1241 W. Third. 1302-M.

The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Orange County

Established April, 1889. Now in 28th year in present location. Transacts all branches of banking: Commercial—Savings—Trust.

Our Savings Bank Department

Invites your savings account whether large or small. The growth and popularity of this department has been steady and has become the largest savings bank in Orange county. We pay 4 per cent interest on term deposits and our large capital and careful management affords the highest degree of security to our depositors. MAKE THE RIGHT START NOW. Just make up your mind to begin saving today. Open an account with the Orange County Savings and Trust Co., you'll find saving one of the greatest sources of pleasure and satisfaction—delighted to see your money piling up at Compound Interest.

Orange County Savings and Trust Co.

All Branches of Banking, Savings, Commercial, Trust.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1917.

CITY TRUSTEES

WEST FOURTH'S PAVING WILL PROCEED

Trustees Arrange For Ten
Band Concerts to Be Given
During the Summer

Hereafter All Services of Elec-
tricity On Fourth to Be
From the Alley

The paving of West Fourth street
between Baker and Artesia streets is
to go ahead. This decision was
reached last night by the City Trust-

ees. A week ago Attorney Clyde Bishop
appeared before the board and for
property owners representing 1500
feet of frontage protested against the
plan for paving. Last night a letter
from Bishop stated that he had found
that the city had given authority to
the Orange County Construction &
Engineering Company last February to
enter upon the street and begin con-
struction, which fact he had since
communicated to his clients.

Trustees said that the city had spent
a good deal of money and the gas com-
pany had spent considerable money in
placing water, sewer and gas connec-
tions upon the street and during the
ninety days following the order to
pave no one had protested, and there-
fore, Trustees thought the city was not
justified in stopping the work on ac-
count of the belated protest. Trustee
O. H. Maryatt was of Tubbs' opinion.

The protest was denied, which clears
the way for the O. C. E. & C. Co. to
proceed with its preparations for pay-

ing. The question as to whether or not
the Pacific Electric would have to pay
with asphalt and concrete, which is
the material to be used on the sides
of the street, was discussed. Mayor
A. J. Visel said that the crushed rock
and asphaltum put down by the P. E.
on Fourth street in the business sec-
tion has proven to be the best paving
yet found for paving along railway
tracks. He is well satisfied with it,
and thought it should be allowed on
West Fourth west of Ross street as
far as Artesia.

City Attorney Scott said that the
City Trustees under the P. E. fran-
chise could allow the P. E. to use
pavement not like that used on the
rest of the street.

Definite decision as to what kind of
pavement shall be used by the P. E.
was left over until after a conference
is held with the P. E. engineer.

Three Letters
Three letters received by City Attor-

ney Scott were read and filed.

One was from Paul Shoup, president
of the P. E., in which Shoup said that
an engineer from his company would
be here at an early date for a confer-
ence upon the city's proposal to have
the P. E. help pay for a new bridge on
North Main street and upon its pro-
posal for paving West Fourth street.

Another was from C. E. Johnson, as-
sistant engineer of the P. E., in which
Johnson said that he had asked for an
appropriation for paving the P. E.
tracks on Maple avenue to the middle
of the street. Johnson said the work
would be done when the appropriation
is allowed.

The third was from H. J. Wasser-
man, agent of the S. P., saying that
the S. P. has put its crossings into
good shape, and that the crossings are
in just as good shape as the city's East
Fourth street.

Change Approved

Trustee Maryatt said that the South-
ern Counties Gas Company wants to
abandon an old, worn-out gas line on
Orange avenue and serve houses on
both sides of Orange avenue from the
alleys. The change was approved.

On Maryatt's motion the city attor-
ney was instructed to write letters to
property owners, asking that a lot at
Third and Spurgeon and some prop-
erty in the 900 block on West Sixth
street be cleared of weeds.

G. L. Groover and C. M. Peacock
were granted stage licenses.

Project is Halted

The plan to pave another 100 feet
on Orange avenue was dropped. The
contractors would not move equip-
ment to the place for the job unless
they had about twenty-two cents a
foot.

The new city electrical ordinance
was given final reading, and was
passed.

Band Concerts

Ten Wednesday evening concerts
have been contracted for by the city.
Last night the Elks' Band, through its
manager, W. W. Wasser, offered to
furnish a band of nineteen pieces for
\$65 per concert.

Trustee J. W. Tubbs stated that
last year the city had thirteen con-
certs, of which twelve were paid for at
\$60 per concert and one was free. On
his motion it was decided to employ
the band this year for four concerts in
July, starting July 4, five in August
and one in September, at \$65 per con-
cert. Tubbs stated that several mem-
bers of the band of last year are away
with Company L, and the cost of main-
taining the band had been raised
through lack of local players.

Serve From Alley

Trustee George McPhee stated that
City Electrician McCulloch had gradu-
ally worked electrical services for
business houses on Fourth street so
that the service wires come from the
rear instead of from the front, so that
some poles and wires can be dispensed
with. Only a few services remain from
the front, and last night these
were ordered done away with.

Geoffrey Williams, M. D., Physician-
Surgeon, 1241 W. Third. 1302-M.

Dr. Enoch, phone 602W. 411½ Main.

BOY FAILS IN HUNT FOR PARENTS IN L. A. AND SUPPORTS SELF

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Eight-
year-old Max Factor came to Los An-
geles recently from the East to join
his parents. On arrival he couldn't
find them, so, about two weeks ago,
he set out to search for them.

But Mac was not going to live on
charity—not Mac. He made himself a
tent out of old sacks, pitched it on
Boyle Heights, cooked over a camp-
fire, and supported himself on 15
cents a day made selling old paper to
junk dealers. On that income he
saved about a cent a day.

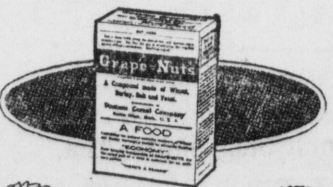
Spying his tent, the police wanted to
know what it meant. There they
found Mac and took him to the
juvenile home. Then the officers set
out to locate his parents. In the
meantime Mac is maintaining his dig-
nity by refusing to accept money from
the policemen and it was only with
much argument on the part of a re-
porter that he was persuaded to have
breakfast as the guest of the news-
papermen.

ECONOMY WITH GOOD LIVING

is excellently at-
tained by adding
to the daily menu
a ration of

Grape-Nuts

Goodness—Energy—Ease of Di-
gestion—Excel-
lent Flavor—are
all found in this
truly remarkable
wheat and barley
food.



NAVY PHYSICIAN EXAMINES 21 APPLICANTS

Santa Ana Compares Favor-
ably With Other Cities In
Number Enlistments

Medical Director A. D. Norton, U.
S. N., examined twenty-one applicants
in Santa Ana and Anaheim yesterday
for different branches of the navy.
The examination was very encourag-
ing for Newton McKelvey, who is in
charge of the local recruiting station.
Recruiting Inspector Lieutenant
Cushman of Los Angeles district was
also here yesterday. Cushman said
Santa Ana is comparing very favor-
ably with other localities in the
number of applicants and enlistments
in the navy. The number from here he
considered extra good for a city with
the population of Santa Ana.

Advantages of Naval Service

A man-of-war's-man is always sure
of his job as long as he renders faith-
ful service and is qualified to per-
form his duties. He will never lose
his job because of strikes or hard
times. If he is sick or injured, he is
well cared for in a modern naval hos-
pital. His pay goes on whether he be
sick or well. He has no doctor bills
for himself. Upon completing an en-
listment, if his record has been meri-
torious, he receives, as a testimonial
of fidelity and obedience, an honorable
discharge. This entitles him to re-
enlist at any time within four months,
if he is physically qualified, and to get
four months' pay as a bonus for re-
enlisting. If he is disqualified for re-
enlistment, by reason of disability in-
curred in line of duty, he is entitled
to a pension.

EXPRESS OPPOSITION TO CONSCRIPTION BILL

Conscription was the Open Forum
topic of discussion Sunday afternoon.
The thirteenth amendment stating
that involuntary servitude shall not ex-
ist in the United States was cited as
constitutional evidence against con-
scription. Also conscription riots dur-
ing the Civil War, when the conflict
was on our own soil and much more
vital to the population than the pres-
ent war, were given as proofs that
conscription is not acceptable to all
of the American people.

It was stated that the method of
forcing conscription on the country
has been anything but democratic.
Even Australia was allowed to vote on
conscription, with the result that it
was defeated; Canada does not have
it; the Irish rebellion made it impos-
sible there. The statement was made
that 3000 Irish-Americans of Philadel-
phia have declared that they will re-
fuse to be drafted. An article on con-
scription of wealth was read and dis-
cussed. It was announced that peti-
tions are being circulated in some
places asking the President not to
send men to Europe.

Part of Daniel Webster's speech in
Congress on December 9, 1814, against
the conscription bill then pending was
read. It closed with the following:
"In my opinion, the sentiments of
the free population of this country are
greatly mistaken here. The nation is
not yet in a temper to submit to con-
scription. . . . You may talk to them
as much as you please of the victory
and glory to be attained. . . . They
will hold those objects in light estima-
tion if the means be a forced military
service. . . . They will not be charmed
out of the remembrance of their sub-
stantial interests and true happiness.
Similar pretenses, they know, are the
graves in which the liberties of other
nations have been buried, and they
will take warning."

SIGN IN JAPANESE ON TROLLEY CAR FRONT PUZZLES BAY CITYITE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—A
portly business man stepped aboard
a municipal car after reading the sign
on the front of the car for several
minutes. It was during the recent
visit of the Japanese squadron to San
Francisco.

"Where's this car going?" the P. B.
M. asked the conductor.
"Ewing Field," was the reply, "but
I thought I saw you reading the sign
on the car. It's plain enough."
"I didn't tell me anything," re-
sponded the passenger. "Take a look."
The conductor looked at the canvas
sign stretched across his car, studied
it and wondered where the car really
was going.

The sign was in Japanese and had
been placed there to help the city's
guests find their way around town.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO BE HELD JUNE 16

SACRAMENTO, May 22.—A state
position with a salary ranging from
\$200 to \$250 a month will be filled
from the list of eligibles in a civil ser-
vice examination on June 16 at Sacra-
mento, San Francisco and Los An-
geles, it was announced today. The
position is that of engineer for the
state water commission. Candidates
should be skilled in hydrographic
work and must have had at least six
years of engineering experience.

On June 15 and 16 examinations
will be held in the three cities for
structural draftsmen and junior struc-
tural draftsmen, the former having a
salary range of \$1200 to \$1800 a year

and the latter from \$900 to \$1200.

Information relative to the examina-
tions can be secured from the state
civil service commission, Forum build-
ing, Sacramento.

VILLA PARK RANCH IS IN THE BUSCH ESTATE

The California property of the late
Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer
of St. Louis, is appraised at \$1,184,
676.78. This includes the Pasadena
residence, the Busch gardens, a ranch
located at Villa Park, Orange county,
and other holdings.

Yesterday the final account and dis-
tribution of the California property
was filed in the Los Angeles Probate
Court. Judge Rives took under sub-
mission the question of ordering the
distribution in accordance with the
petition.

The largest beneficiaries under the
will are the widow, Lily Busch, and
Augustus A. Busch, a son, of St.
Louis. Mrs. Busch will receive as her
share \$135,350.48. The inheritance tax
on this will be \$3,424.01. The son's
share will be \$477,544.43 and the in-
heritance tax \$19,547.72.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

—DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this
slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to
Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill., writing your name and ad-
dress clearly. You will receive in re-
turn a trial package containing Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs,
colds, and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills,
for pain in sides and back, rheuma-
tism, backache, kidney and bladder
ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets,
a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing
cathartic, for constipation, biliousness,
headache and sluggish bowels.

MYSTERY SHELL DEATHS ON U. S. SHIP PROBED

Wide Investigation of Cases
Aboard Mongolia and St.
Louis Under Way

BY CARL D. GROAT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The
whole subject of shells supplied the
navy may be probed as a result of two
recent strange occurrences aboard
armed American merchant ships.

The Mongolia incident, wherein two
nurses were killed, and the case of the
worthless shells aboard the liner St.
Louis have perplexed navy ordnance
experts.

As a result, a thorough investiga-
tion in both cases is under way today.
The Mongolia case appears to be,
on the whole, an unaccountable acci-
dent; the St. Louis case suspiciously
like an incident of malicious tamper-
ing with the shells.

May Have Been Faulty
There is some talk in both cases
that faulty ammunition may have
been supplied the government, though
if inspection was proper this theory
could not hold. It is known that there
have been complaints from abroad in
the past that American munition

makers were turning out ammunition
that failed to function properly.
Whether this same brand of munitions
is being foisted on the government
will be determined undoubtedly by a
probe now under way.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels ad-
mitted today that the Mongolia case,
in which a portion of a cartridge
bounced backward, killing two Red
Cross nurses, is particularly puzzling.
He explained that the shells were
navy standard and that the possibility
of such an accident as that of Sunday
had never even been contemplated.
The possibility that the breech block
was insecurely closed is being consid-
ered in connection with the case.

St. Louis Affair Sinister

The St. Louis affair, however, pre-
sents what many navy men regard as
a sinister phase—namely that the
shells may have been "doctored" by
German spies. In that instance the
shells on deck ready for the gun crew
were found faulty, while subsequent
tests of those below deck as reserve
showed them to be all right.

This matter is being ferreted out to
the bottom. In the Mongolia case thus
far there has been no suspicion that
the cartridges had been tampered with
after manufacture. That the fittings
of the brass case were insecurely or
improperly placed is possible, though
experts fail to see how the goods could
have been passed for government ser-
vice in such an event. That the gun
itself did not function entirely as it
should is another possibility. Ordin-
arily the little brass cup, which
hurled back and killed the women,
would be ejected at the mouth of the
gun. Why it boomeranged and landed
200 feet behind is something that
ordnance experts have been unable to
solve without fuller information than
that now at hand.

Free trips Long Beach. Call 399-M.

CROOKSHANK IS TO BUILD ON BROADWAY

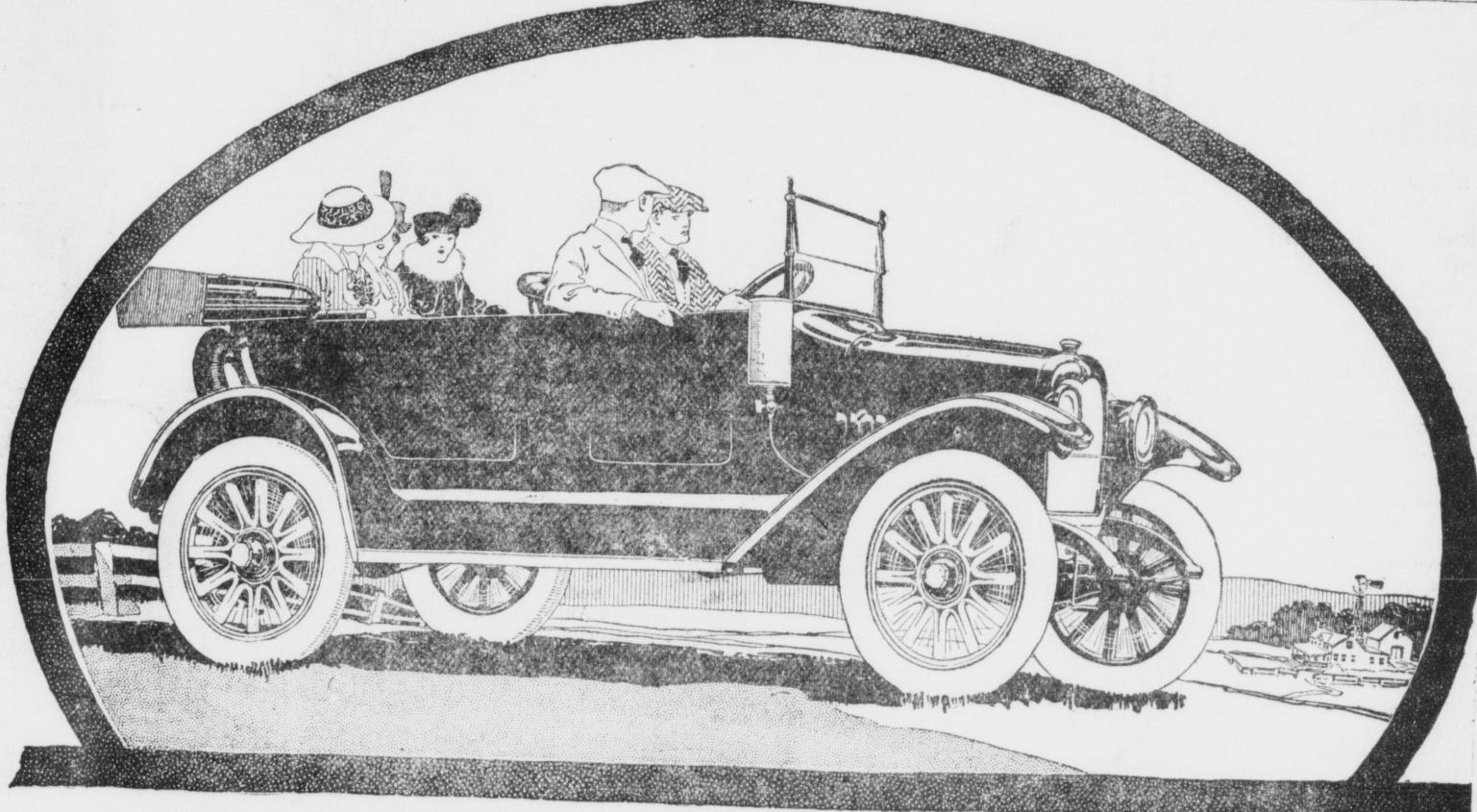
Cashier of First National Buys
Fine Property at Broad-
way and Seventeenth

C. S. Crookshank has just completed
the purchase of three lots at the south-
west corner of Broadway and Seven-
teenth street, upon which he will
erect a fine residence, costing several
thousand dollars.

The property has a frontage of 128
feet on Broadway and a depth of 167
feet, two lots being purchased from
Wayland Wood and one from F. W.
Slabaugh.

The purchaser has not fully matur-
ed plans for building and stated this
morning that he did not know when
he might commence building opera-
tions. It might be in two months or
it might be a year.

BAD COUGH? FEVERISH? GRIPPY?
You need Dr. King's New Discovery to
stop that cold; the soothing balm in-
stantly heals the sore throat, the antiseptic
qualities kill the germ and your cold is
quickly relieved. Dr. King's New Dis-
covery has for 45 years been the standard
remedy for coughs and colds in thousands
of homes. Get a bottle today and have
coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all bron-
chial affections. At your druggist's, fac-



Look for the Cars with Red Gas Tanks —They're Helping to Make History

The Maxwell international gasoline economy demonstration takes place all over the
United States and Canada on Wednesday, May 23—Thousands of Maxwells will par-
ticipate—Two of them here—You'll know them by the red gasoline cans attached to the
windshield—Watch for them.

A Maxwell will travel further on a gallon of gasoline than
any other car made.

You've heard that before

—but you're "from Missouri."

Now we're going to show you

—by demonstration runs on one gallon of gasoline

—right here at home

—and all over the North American Continent

—from the Rio Grande to the Arctic wastes of Northern
Canada and from ocean to ocean

—in more than 2,000 cities and towns.

We're going to put it beyond the power of man, woman or
child to question the Maxwell's rank as the world champion
motor car in the field of economy,

—just as the Maxwell is now the undisputed world endur-
ance champion.

Privately Owned Cars to Make the Runs

We haven't equipped any special cars for this event.

We've borrowed Maxwells belonging to private individuals

—who use their cars every day

—on the streets of this town.

We're not even out for mileage records.

—we simply want to show you the average mileage of Max-
wells in daily service.

We Want You to See the Thing Done

That's why the one-gallon gasoline tank is painted red

—and put in plain sight, outside the car.

We want you to know the drivers

—and the official observers, all responsible members of this
community.

Names of the drivers and observers

—the route to be taken by the cars

—and all other details of the run

—will be made public as soon as definitely decided upon.
Watch for that.

We Want You All There

We urge you to come along in your own car as a witness to
the actual performance,

—it's all going to be done right out in the open

—here, and in every one of the more than 2,000 cities and
towns taking part in the demonstration.

Come and see history made.



Layton Bros.

Home 73—PHONES—Pacific 1280
Cor. Fourth and French Sts., Santa Ana.



WE SPECIALIZE ON

Good Things To Eat

We carry not only the leading
brands of staples, but the

Luxuries In Eatables

When you want something extra
good in the eatable line, come to
us. We specialize on the good
things in our line.

Quality, Variety, Service
and Reasonable Prices.

G. A. EDGAR

GROCERIES AND CHINA

114 East Fourth.

Both Phones 25.

S. & H. Trading Stamps.

Clearance Sale

Suits, Coats
Skirts, Dresses

Waists
Middies
Sweaters

Style Shop

406 West Fourth

Out of the High Rent District

BUICK

Automobiles & Trucks

J.D. LAUPPE
Sole Agent
Santa Ana, Cal.

Gentlemen:
We have found Zerolene to be a satisfactory lubricant for BUICK automobiles and trucks.

Very truly yours,
J.D. Lauppe

SAXON

De BROY MOTOR COMPANY
MOTOR CARS
VAN NESS AVENUE AND Tenth STREET

Gentlemen:
From our own experience and the reported experience of Saxon owners in California, we know Zerolene to be a most satisfactory motor oil. We never hesitate recommending it whenever consulted by our owners on the matter of motor oil.

Very truly yours,
W. J. Hollaway

Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors

—because the records of their service departments show that Zerolene, correctly refined from asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication with least carbon deposit.

Less wear and more power because Zerolene keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Less carbon because, being made from asphalt-base crude, it burns clean and goes out on exhaust.

Zerolene is the oil for your car—whatever the make—the oil for all types of automobile engines. For correct grade, get our lubrication chart covering your car.

At dealers everywhere and Standard Service Stations.

ZEROLENE

The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

MINING AND MINING INVESTMENTS

PAPER READ TO MONDAY CLUB BY A. M. McDERMOTT, MINING ENGINEER.

It is difficult to get an adequate idea of the mineral resources of the United States, not only because in many lines we have had as yet no carefully formed estimates, but also because the resources are so varied and every year shows some things of real commercial importance not formerly so considered. The following facts will serve to convey some idea of the importance of our mineral wealth.

The mining industry of the United States produces more wealth than any other source save agriculture. The value of the mineral output of the country increased from \$344,928,298.00 in 1880 to \$2,445,805,917.00 in 1913. Or from \$7.27 per capita to \$25.16 in 1913, notwithstanding the fact that our population had practically doubled. In other words, our population increased about 100% from 1880 to 1913 while our mineral output increased about 600%. At present our mineral output is valued at approximately \$10,000,000.00 per day.

The National Banker, a bankers' magazine, is authority for the statement that "The gold and silver mines have paid more dividends than the combined dividends of all banks in the United States." Also that the combined dividends of all the copper companies in the United States are greater than the combined dividends of all the railroads of the United States.

The report of the Department of the Interior for 1916 shows that ten mines of Arizona paid \$34,000,000.00 in dividends during last year.

Fifty-two per cent of all freight handled by the railroads is some form of mining product, and over 37% of all income of railroads, including passenger fares, are from mining sources.

Some Statistics

It may come as a surprise to some to know that Government statistics, as well as Bradstreet's and Dun's commercial reports show that there are only about two-thirds as many failures and losses from legitimate mining investments as in general commercial lines. Moreover, Government reports covering a number of years give the following as the average annual returns on capital invested in various lines:

Railroads, 3%; National Banks, 64%; Insurance Companies, 11%; Lumbering, 14%; Manufacturing, 20%; Mining, 182%.

The foregoing facts indicate some of the causes why nearly everyone has at some time become the possessor of some mining stock, and I would like to take a few minutes to give what are, in my opinion, some of the main reasons why there is so much criticism and popular distrust concerning mining operations.

In the first place the real success of the mining industry and the financial gains of those who have shared in it have made others anxious to try and secure some of the profits. Just as in the early days of modern banking, unreliable men seeing the opportunity to take advantage of the conditions, started many "wildcat" banks with disastrous results, so we have unscrupulous promoters seeking to bleed the public with fake mining schemes.

It is always the institution that has real merit that the deceiver and the hypocrite seek to imitate, but wise people never pass judgment because of the imposters, but rather judge of the real worth of the institution itself.

Los Angeles has long been considered in the western mining regions a center of fake mining promotions (though it does not come up to many eastern cities in this respect), yet the secretary of one of the Los Angeles Trust Companies is authority for the statement that wildcat mining promotions in Los Angeles have been comparatively few as compared with fake promotion schemes in other lines. But the main source of loss and consequent criticism is not due to the unreliable promoter, but to the investor himself, who encourages such promotion by his support.

A banker, familiar with mining, once said to me, "If people would make their mining investments with the same care as they exercise in their other business, there would be practically no failures, or, in other words, if most people would conduct their regular business with as little judgment as they do their mining investments, they would all fail."

Gold Excitement

A few years ago when gold excitement was high, due to rich strikes in Nevada, a Los Angeles business man went up to the Nevada mine region and was shown a mine—a prospect rather. There was a streak of rich ore and he took out a piece of it and it looked fine. Then he took an option on the property and came back to Los Angeles and went into one of the largest National Banks of the city, where he was well known. He showed them his samples and told them there

was lots more like this, he knew it for he had taken this out himself. He explained that with \$60,000.00 to make a first payment on the property and to build a mill so that they could treat the ore there was a fortune waiting for all who would help him carry out his plans. The entire \$60,000.00 was subscribed that day by the officers and tellers of that splendid bank. To make a long story short, he spent the money as agreed, the rich streak did not last, he was unable to carry out his option, and they lost the property and all they had put in. This account I had from one of the interested parties, and some of those fellows were sore at the mining business, but they had not invested a dollar in mining. They had simply turned it over to an honest successful business man to spend on a property he had told them he did not own and to be spent in a business concerning the proper operation of which he himself admitted he knew nothing.

In conversation with the vice-president of one of the largest Trust and Savings Banks of Los Angeles, he criticized the mining business and on asking him why, he told me that he had invested \$800.00 in a property on the assurance of a friend that it would make good, but it was a total loss. I asked him if he had ever been willing to invest in a piece of real estate on the single representation of the one who was selling it, and he admitted he had not.

I give these examples to show that even shrewd men of business in other lines are careless in this. I might take hours giving similar examples that have come under my personal observation, but it is not necessary, because all of you know like cases and some of you have been parties to them. Sometimes the blame is put on the solicitor, who may be a stranger, and most people who have handed over their money so easily are too modest to want to assume the responsibility themselves. However, it is the friend (whose judgment, by the way, they would not accept in any other matter) that usually comes in for the criticism.

The Fake Promoter

Another burden that is thrown upon the mining industry is the fake promoter, with his extensive newspaper advertising and organized corps of solicitors. I will give but two examples of this.

A few years ago the newspapers of Los Angeles carried large ads daily of a certain mining company, assuring those that would purchase stock that they would within eighteen months be receiving dividends at the rate of 60% per annum. In the ads the State Bank and Trust Co. of Los Angeles was named as depository. A friend asked me what I thought of this, saying that 60% per year looked good. I said it was a fake, that any company that could show its ability to earn 60% on its capital did not need to spend so much money advertising. However, I agreed to look into the matter a little. I went to the advertised depository and asked the cashier—a stranger to me—what data they had concerning this company, which was using their name in its ads. He said the company had an option on a property in Nevada at a purchase price of \$150,000.00. \$5,000.00 had been paid when the option was secured, \$45,000.00 to be paid in six months, and \$50,000.00 each in one year and eighteen months. About

five months of the first six were then passed and they had some \$33,000.00 on deposit to meet the \$45,000.00 payment soon to be due. This information was open to all, yet over a half million dollars was put into the hands of the promoters by the public who wanted to get rich quick. The property in question was never paid for, nor were any dividends ever paid. It even affords small consolation to those whose money is gone to know that two of the promoters got an opportunity to meditate on their ways behind barred doors.

This winter, many ads of so-called mining companies appeared in Southern California papers, including those of Santa Ana. In most cases these were followed by personal solicitations. The stock of one of these companies was offered at prices varying from 20 to 25 cents per share. This was the "pooled" stock that you were favored by being let in on, yet the promoters had an option—from the company which they controlled—on that stock at 2 cents a share, less a commission of 30% for selling, or in other words 1.4 cents from the proceeds of each share was all that was ever supposed to reach the company's treasury for the benefit of the mine or the investors. This information was easily obtainable, yet tens of thousands of dollars were put in this stock which three months ago was selling around 30 cents, and now is quoted at about 2 cents and is dear at that.

May Be Conscientious

Some of the solicitors who sell these fraudulent issues are not conscientious of their part in fleecing the public. On one trip east, an active conscientious minister asked me if I knew any good mining company for which he could sell stock. I told him I knew one or two which I might be able to arrange for him to represent. He asked what there would be in it for him and I said not to exceed 10%.

"Oh," he said, "I have had several companies offer me 40% or over." I asked if he would sell stock where such a commission was paid, and he said "Why not?" When I explained that the purpose of selling stock was to raise money for the development of the property, that there must be some overhead expense and unless 75 or 80% of proceeds from stock sales were available for actual improvements, the investor was not getting fair usage, he saw the point and decided to be careful what he sold.

A few months ago, a former acquaintance, selling stock here in Santa Ana, stepped in the store. He showed me map of property he was representing and I told him if the map was even approximately correct the property was entirely out of the mineral area—even if close to some good properties. He said he would go right back to Los Angeles and look into what I told him, and after his investigation he quit his job.

These examples show a few of the many causes of failure in illegitimate mining ventures.

The Other Side

Let us look at a couple of illustrations from the other side. About three years ago, James Douglas, an experienced mining man, made an examination of the United Verde Extension property. He saw that it was good and agreed to develop it for a certain amount of the stock. He offered the first stock at 50 cents a share—no commissions but all for development—and for about a year now that stock has been selling around \$40.00 a share and worth it.

The Yellow Pine mine of Good Springs, Nev., is another property that was handled by men who understood the business. Less than three years ago the stock was put on the market at 15 cents a share, and yet before the first of April this year it had paid dividends of \$1.80 per share, or a total of over \$1,800,000.00, and is now paying regularly 36% on its par value of \$1.00. About 90% of these dividends come into Los Angeles and Orange counties. Many more such examples could be given, but that is not necessary.

There are very many elements which determine the success or failure of a real mining venture. Time will not permit me to give further illustrations, so I will confine myself to statements which can be amplified. One essential to success in mining is fair grade of ore; yet a large body of good ore may be unprofitable because of lack of water, timber, fuel or transportation; because of specially refractory ores, making expense of treatment excessive; because improperly or ineffectually managed.

Another essential factor is sufficient financing. I know of a number of properties now paying large dividends that went into the hands of receivers one or more times during their development because of lack of money to continue operations.

A third necessary factor is efficient management. I recently was called on to examine a property where business men and ranchers had spent some \$70,000.00 on a promising property of real merit and till that money was all spent they never employed a technical man for one day to advise about the work. When it was too late and their money was spent they found the work done had not been where it would yield returns and they lost their mine.

In conclusion, let me summarize. I have endeavored to show that the mining industry is one of the oldest and most essential to human progress. That it is making marvelous advances in methods and results, and that perhaps no other industry is operated by such strictly scientific means. That it yields better returns than any other line of investment. That people are less businesslike in putting money in so-called mining schemes than in other lines, and hence mainly responsible for their own losses as well as encouraging parasitic promoters who are looking for easy money regardless of the industry it effects. That there is no reason why they should not get information on their mining investments as in other lines nor why they should blame the results of their own carelessness on the most progressive and remunerative industry in the world today.

FASHION LETTER

Boys will be boys is no longer true; They will be Boy Scouts or sailors in blue; And little girls swagger in Red Cross togs too.

Why, really, "Just children," you no more can view.

NEW YORK, May 18.—All the infancy is in full uniform these days. Young hopefuls at the age of five and six are miniature copies of honest-to-goodness Boy Scouts with knapsacks, leggings, broad-brimmed hats and everything all complete. Quite the best thing about the suits from a mother's viewpoint is the fact that they are made from the regulation khaki and hence bear some promise of withstanding the constant friction of too close application to balustrades and cellar doors, and shocks of climbing stone walls and apple trees, or wallowing in mud pies and damp sand piles and other delectable death-to-clothes stunts that boyish flesh is heir to.

The sturdy Boy Scout shoes that come from size 10 up, almost but not quite, revive for harassed dads and mothers the erstwhile happy halycon days of the copper-toed boot.

Another khaki model for small boys that is practical, serviceable and good looking is a Norfolk suit with knickerbockers. Of course this hasn't the lure for the small boy soul that is just bursting to grow up and be a soldier but it has its good points even if they aren't patriotic ones.

The sailor suits, while of course they have always been on deck, are now floating on the very top wave of renewed popularity. A small boy can always be ship-shape in a blue serge or white duck sailor or middy suit with all the necessary adjuncts of by-sun whistle, howing tie and hat band hold lettered with name of his favorite battleship. For dress-up effects there are cunning copies of officers' uniforms in regulation blue serge and brass buttons and there are also flossy white flannel sailor suits guaranteed to turn little Percy into an ice cream sailor fit to rival any chocolate soldier.

While small brother is cavorting around in his martial marine and regimental duds little sister is by no means out of the patriotic picture. At the age of four and five she is a good sartorial imitation of a campfire girl in khaki kilts and accoutrements. She is a ladylike sailoress in a middy blouse and skirt, but her greatest achievement is a Red Cross uniform, white apron, cap, sleeve band and all. No little girl can resist such blissful apparel and is even ready and willing to have her face and "paddies" scrubbed at frequent intervals in order to live up to it. These cunning Red Cross outfits are fine for the little ladies but tough on the neighbor cats and dogs and the doll families. Tabitha and Thomas Cat are worn nursing to wraiths from too zealous nursing and the family setter has ceased to set.

When they blossom out in party pretties or Sunday school garb, the little girls today have charming connections to choose from indeed. The color line is no longer drawn at pink and blue and white for tiny tads. They now look like wee golden girls in wonderful creations of linen and cotton crepe that are quaint and individual of cut and daintily in hand embroidery and smocking. Yellow is really a lovely color for childhood and these new yellow frocks and golden coats and sweaters are the new last word in Lilliputian fashion circles.

Yellow rosebud sprigged dimities, dotted Swiss slips over yellow silk under slips and yellow striped and checked gingham made up with plain white or plain yellow are decidedly smart.

All the newest little girl models frocks have the cunningest pockets and collars and Frenchy touches, just like mother's bits of yarn embroidery, belts, and fixings that all little girls just love.

For hard work in the garden in these days of each one doing her bit, there are delightful little overalls of pink, blue, navy and tan chambray banded in striped or checked chambray of white and the same shade with lovely big pockets to hold sand, pebbles or a radish and onion or two when the wee enthusiastic gardener gets to raising a little foodstuff on her own account.

Of course there are sunbonnets to match.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Bowels of Infants and Children.

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of OLD DR. SAMUEL PITCHER:
Pumpkin Seed, 1 lb.
Aloes, 1 lb.
Rhubarb, 1 lb.
Sassafras, 1 lb.
Licorice, 1 lb.
Ginger, 1 lb.
Cloves, 1 lb.
Cinnamon, 1 lb.
Peppermint, 1 lb.
Menthol, 1 lb.
Sage, 1 lb.
Eucalyptus, 1 lb.
Wintergreen, 1 lb.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Hatcher

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months, 35 Doses. At 1 year, 35 Doses. At 2 years, 35 Doses.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Hatcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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MILE HIGH

DAILY EXCURSION FARE

\$2.00

Trains Daily 8, 9, 10 a. m.—1:30, 4 p. m.
From Main Street Station, Los Angeles

ASK OUR AGENT FOR FOLDER

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

E. T. Battey, Agent, Santa Ana, Cal.
Phones: Sunset 77; Home 520.

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Have You Bought Your Liberty Bonds?

Reduced round trip tickets to eastern points.

Going:—May 31
June 1-2-11-12-16-17-26-27-30
July 1-2-16-17-24-25-31
August 1-14-15-28-29
September 4-5

Return limit three months, but not later than October 31, 1917.

Some fares: Chicago . . \$80.00
Kansas City . . 67.50
St. Louis . . 77.50
New York . . 118.20

Proportionately low fares to many other points

Southern Pacific

L. B. VALLA, Commercial Agent, Santa Ana, Cal.
—See the Apache Trail of Arizona.

Are You Going to Move?

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.
Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.

HOTELS FOR HEALTH OR PLEASURE RESORTS

LOST—RHEUMATISM AND STOMACH TROUBLES. FOUND—HEALTH AND HAPPINESS AT MURietta HOT SPRINGS, MURietta, CAL. America's finest Sulphur and Mud Baths and Swimming Pool. Booklet at information bureau, or by writing. Frits Guenther, Prop. H. Guenther, Manager.

RUB YOUR EYES

and get a clear vision of the possibilities of Fruit and Nut growing without irrigation in the Tempe-ton-Paso Robles district—a swell place for a home—money making opportunities undreamed of a few years back, a combination of desirable conditions possessed by no other locality in the state, these are reasons why so many men from Orange county and other Southern California points are investing there.

10 acre lots, best orchard zone, near town, fine soil for almonds, walnuts, pears or prunes—all money makers—\$90.00 to \$175.00 per acre.

10 acre lots, young orchards just coming into bearing, \$300.00 to \$400.00 per acre.

Here are two good ones, combinations suitable for dairying, hog raising and fruit growing, 1/2 mile from high school.

30 acres, 1/2 in alfalfa, 1/2 in fine pear, prune or walnut land, \$200.00 per acre.

43 acres adjoining and in the same combination and price, the alfalfa land owns electric pumping plant and modern cement pipe line system.

Ask me for further information about property there.

J. A. Timmons

2225 N. Main St. Phone 544-J.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY

For STOMACH trouble

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other For Stomach Ailments. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beach Stage

Leaves 416 North Sycamore street daily at 9:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15 p. m.

SANTA ANA OFFICE & DEPOT
416 North Sycamore St., next to Rossmore Hotel
Sunset Phone 891
Be Sure It's Peacock's

SPRAINS AND STRAINS RELIEVED

Sloan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of strains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly penetrates with out rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like musky plasters or ointments. It is a powerful, yet gentle, and painless, and it gives quick relief. For the pains of gripe and following strenuous work it gives quick relief. At all druggists, 25c.

B.F. Merrill says "Nuevo Ranch has a wonderful future"

REGULAR \$500 LAND (with WATER) at \$250 PER ACRE

Nuevo Ranch Co.

Gentlemen: I investigated farm land opportunities in Utah, northern California, Oregon and Idaho before locating at Nuevo Ranch. This is the best land for the money I have ever seen. We have all of California's advantages without the high prices which prevail in most sections. The soil is of great depth and is of uniform character. In places it is actually 60 feet deep. In fact, I believe the soil conditions are even better here than in Orange County where I came from. I am well satisfied here and I couldn't be hired to go back. The company has established the very best of improvements. This is a particularly good fruit, vegetable and alfalfa country. This valley certainly has a wonderful future.

(Signed) B. F. MERRILL.

Do you want some of the best fruit and vegetable land (with water) in the state at \$250 per acre—land actually worth \$500 an acre?

read these facts

700 inches of water developed.

Where olives peaches, apricots and walnuts are money-makers.

Perfect climate for drying fruit.

Elevation 1500 feet.

Excellent soil for vegetables.

One of California's best potato districts.

The company heartily co-operates with the land buyers.

Do you want land at \$250 per acre that Orange County ranchers have pronounced "equally as good as any land in all Orange County?"

Do you want to locate where you can have all the wonderful farming advantages possessed today by Orange County ranchers?

Are you looking for a real opportunity for your boys—right now when the government and the entire nation are appealing to the farmers to save the United States and Europe from a food famine?

Do you realize that right now is the best time to buy farm land, and that choice land is destined to soar in value?

Have you investigated what Nuevo Ranch offers? Have you read our new booklet containing pictures and letters of former Orange county ranchers who are now forging ahead at Nuevo Ranch?

Call or write for this booklet today. It will open your eyes.

The **JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.**

401 Realty Board Bldg., 631 South Spring St., Los Angeles

SANTA ANA OFFICE

402 North Sycamore Street, Rossmore Hotel.

Sunset 127—Home 65.

ALIEN SWISS GETS INTO S. F. TANGLE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Frank Runge, cafe cook, is considering a move for teaching geography more thoroughly in the schools.

Haziness on the part of an immigration official as to the geographical divisions of Switzerland landed Runge an unwilling guest of the government detention camp on Angel Island.

Runge was born in Zurich, Switzerland. He never became a citizen despite his long residence in this country.

At Christmas a yearling for the sea landed him on the Grace line steamer Cuzco. He sailed with her from San Francisco February 2 as chief cook.

Nosing her way along the Peruvian coast the Cuzco ran into a thick fog. Captain G. C. Torgenson proceeded cautiously, listening for shore signals.

Running out of Salaverry, Peru, is a narrow-gauge railroad. It skirts the coast. Mistaking the train whistle for that of a whistling buoy, the Cuzco's master ran her high on the beach. The crew got off in lifeboats.

Two months later the Santa Cruz took the Cuzco's crew off the beach. Last Saturday they made port. Immigration officers, swarmed over the steamer for Germans.

"What nationality are you?" one asked Runge.

"Swiss," he replied.

"Switzerland is in three countries," the astonished cook was told. "What part do you come from?"

"The German speaking part," he admitted.

"Over the island you go then," declared the officer. "I'm taking no chances."

And over the island he went. Until Tuesday he was confined with German "master spies," talkative aliens and others whom Uncle Sam is caring for until the war is over.

Secret service men questioned him finally. One spied a membership card in a large fraternal order. The secret service man was a member. Investi-

gation proved Runge's identity and he was released.

Runge sought his lodge secretary immediately and paid his back dues.

VISALIA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WAR ON FINERY

VISALIA, May 22.—There will be no dazzling finery at Visalia high school's graduation exercises.

The girls of the class have notified the faculty that they will wear gray dresses of a cheap material, all alike. And the boys have selected cadet uniforms, costing \$15 each.

TRAPSHOOTERS START SECOND DAY'S MEET

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Trapshooters participating in the California championship tournament here were at the range early this morning, yesterday's sport having whetted their appetites for the matches today and tomorrow. Eight events of twenty-five targets each are to be shot today, all at sixteen yards.

TELLS RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED BY ENTENTE IN WESTERN DRIVE

145 Square Miles of France Wrested From Invader, 60,000 Foes Taken

BY PERRY ARNOLD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 22.—Something like 145 square miles of French territory regained; more than 60,000 prisoners taken; from 75,000 to 150,000 killed and the stoppage of all plans for a German western front offensive have been the results achieved to date in the great Franco-British offensive.

The figures are purely estimates. Neither the Allies nor Germany have yet issued casualty lists for this fighting. The front is so irregular that it is difficult to figure out actual acreage wrested from the invader. But the defeat of Hindenburg's plans for the summer's fighting have been achieved beyond all doubt.

Hindenburg Strategy
The strategy of the famous Hindenburg retreat was to force the British and French to make their much-advertised spring offensive over ground chosen by the German commander and against positions defensively prepared in advance.

Hindenburg selected the last few days of winter as the time in which to make his retreat, figuring it was too early for the spring offensive to begin, and that the spring thaws would come at a time when movement of pursuing troops would be most difficult. However, in order to hamper pursuit, he laid waste to every inch of ground. At least three supplementary defense lines to the Hindenburg line were spread over this ground released to the French and British. The Germans figured these lines would check all advances and permit the withdrawal with a minimum of German losses to the Hindenburg line. Once entrenched along the Hindenburg line, the Germans planned a spring offensive of their own on some other front, confident in the improbability of this long-prepared line against any Franco-British offensives.

Ally Pursuit Speedy
But the French and British pursuit was far more speedy than the Germans had counted upon. Not only did the Allies quickly swarm over the first preliminary German defensive lines, but they speeded up and started their spring offensive several weeks ahead of time. Moreover, instead of directing the attacks at the pivots to the north and south on which Hindenburg had swung his retreat, the British turned the northern point on this Hindenburg line by capture of Fresnoy, Gavrelle and Oppy. To the south, the French crumbled it away around Cerny and Craonne. It is around these northern and southern points that the fighting is of fiercest intensity today.

The Hindenburg line is supposed to start somewhere about Drocourt, which lies midway between Lens and Douai. A so-called "switch-line," presumably long prepared, connects Drocourt with the old German line around Lens. From Drocourt the Hindenburg line swings through Bois Bernard, to Fresnoy, then south to Oppy, through Gavrelle, Rouex, Boiry-Notre Dame, Remy, Hendecourt, Riencourt, and to Queant.

"Wotan Line"
This section of the Hindenburg line has been dubbed the "Wotan line" by the Germans, after the Norse Supreme God. The Wotan line is protected by the so-called Oppy line—a preliminary defense front between Oppy, Gavrelle and Rouex. It has been penetrated at these three points by the British.

From Queant, the Hindenburg line runs through Beaumetz, Villers Heudicourt, Roisel, Vermand, St. Quentin, LaFere, Laon, Sissonne, Craonne, across the Aisne and down to a point north of Rheims.

This section from Queant south, has been called the "Siegfried line" by the Germans—after the Wagnerian hero. It has been penetrated at Craonne and near Rheims by the French.

TALK INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS

CHICAGO, May 22.—The human factor in industrial preparedness was the keynote of the national conference, headed by the Western Efficiency Society, which convened in Chicago today.

The purpose of the conference is to deal with the war with Germany and with industrial preparedness following the termination of the struggle. Every phase of the industrial preparedness program is being discussed by efficiency experts, educators, representatives of labor and business men from various parts of the country.

At tomorrow's session "Labor and Industrial Preparedness" will be the topic of discussion.

Standardization, as a preparedness measure; the employment problem; education of both workman and executive, government control as a war measure; training of the coming generation of workers and executives and "After the War—What?" are some of the big questions the conference expects to answer.

STOP LEFT-OVER COUGHS
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop that hacking cough that lingers from January. The soothing pine balsams loosen the phlegm, heal the irritated membrane, the glycerine relieves the tender tissues, you breathe easier and coughing ceases. Don't neglect a lingering cough; it is dangerous. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is antiseptic and pleasant to take, benefits young and old. Get it at your druggist's today. Formula on the bottle. 25c.

- Big cooks
- little cooks
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—Who have their flour bin filled with **Globe A-1 Flour** are prepared for any baking—and successful baking.

—Get the right start when you begin to cook—the first and most important lesson. Start with **Globe A-1 Flour** and you will have bakestuffs just to your liking.

We Will Mail Household Helps FREE

—It will cost you nothing to receive this publication every two months as published. Filled with recipes sent in by our readers, also contains new ideas and suggestions for household economy. Nine cash prizes are awarded each month. You may have a recipe that would win the first prize, \$10.00.

—With the Household Helps we also send each time a new recipe by Mrs. Pearce, Domestic Science Director Y. W. C. A., Los Angeles. This recipe is printed on a separate card, and fits the recipe file.

—Send in your name for our list and get acquainted with our helpful publication.

GLOBE MILLS, LOS ANGELES.

Mail This Coupon

GLOBE MILLS, LOS ANGELES:

Kindly send me, free, your Household Helps and Recipes as issued every two months.

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Register 5-22-17

BARGAINS IN USED AUTOMOBILES

In This Department the Register Has Grouped the Best Bargains in Used Cars to Be Had In Santa Ana

The following cars are subject to a service plan and carry a liberal guarantee:

- 1914 Studebaker.
- 1913 5-passenger Oakland.
- 2-passenger Maxwell runabout, new tires.
- 1912 5-passenger Franklin, excellent mechanical condition.
- 1912 2-passenger Overland, like new.
- 1916 Hupmobile. Now in paint shop.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
1913 Auburn Touring. Tires and finish good as new. Run 3000 miles. 1916 Maxwell. Run 6500 miles. Remember, these cars are guaranteed. See them any time at

Layton Bros.
Cor. Fourth and French.

We allow for a used car no more than it is actually worth, consequently these cars, listed below, are real bargains:

- Studebaker Touring Car\$375
- Cadillac Touring Car\$250
- Flanders Touring Car\$200

O. A. Haley, 121 E. Fifth.

SEE THESE CARS

- 1914 Reo\$400
- 1916 Cole "8"\$800
- 1917 Cole "8"\$1200

See Edd Armstrong.
421-23 West Fourth St.

LOOK BEFORE BUYING!

We guarantee the following cars to be in good condition.

- 1916 Maxwell Touring\$450
- 1 1916 Maxwell Touring\$500
- 1 1915 Maxwell Touring\$350
- 1 1913 Overland Touring\$225
- 1 1914 Studebaker Touring....\$375
- 1 1913 R. C. H. Touring\$175

Liberal Terms

CHAS. B. PERRY
DORT GARAGE

515 North Main
Home 17—PHONES—Sunset 899

USED CARS OF LUTZ CO.

One Studebaker "30" stripped roadster.

One 1914 Studebaker touring car, electric lights and starter.

One 1913 Studebaker "35." Big bargain. Timken bearings, lights and starter.

One 1915 Studebaker "6," five passenger.

Mr. F. Lutz Co.
Fourth and Spurgeon.

We never take in a used car on an exchange for a new Buick without first examining it carefully. Then we never allow more for a used car than it is actually worth. Here are a few cars that can be bought right:

For Sale—1916 Oakland 6, or will take Buick or Ford in exchange.

One 1916 Oakland "Six"\$580

Orange County Garage Co.
405-407 East Fourth St.

Crawford's Guaranteed Bargains

- 1 Oakland, 1912\$300
- 1 Studebaker, 5-pass., 1912....\$200
- 1 Overland, 1913\$200
- 1917 Chalmers Roadster\$650
- 1915 Studebaker Roadster\$550
- 1915 5-pass. Reo\$500
- 1916 Maxwell, 5-pass.\$475

C. C. Crawford
Oldsmobile and Premier Garage.
117 East Fifth St.

Late Model Used Cars

- With Electric Lights and Starters.
- 1916 4-36 Kissel Kar.
- 1917 6-cyl. Chandler.
- 1916 4-cyl. Studebaker.
- 1914 4-cyl. Overland.
- 1914 4-cyl. Paige.
- 1914 4-cyl. Buick.
- 1914 Ford.

Chas. L. Davis Garage
Next to City Hall.

Two Big Bargains

1915 Studebaker, electric lights, self-starter, repainted, overhauled. A great buy—\$500.

1913 Haynes Truck, very cheap.

Grant Motor Co.